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Plant — Guards Armed last look at La Rochelle, rising dimty on the mainland.

5-CENT-A-GALLON BEER TAX ADVOCATED BY GOV. PARK He Also Urges Substantial Revenu Levy on Hard Liquor; \$4,000,-000 Needed for Belief. By the Associated Press.

ODESSA, Mo., Sept. 29.-A tax steel companies in troubled West- enough tax on hard liquors to give the State a substantial revenue was advocated here last night by Gov.

Speaking at a rally of Lafayette County Democrats, the Governor

"I am in favor of a tax on the manufacture and sale of hard liquor, not enough to encourage continuance of bootlegging, but enough to give the State tial revenue. I also am in favor of counties obtaining some revenue from hard liquor sales."

Turning to the subject of relief, the Governor said he was going to ask the Legislature to "find som means of going beyond what seems to be a constitutional limitation to help Missouri's 200,000 needy." Gov. Park estimated at least \$4,-000,000 would be needed to care for the State's unemployed next winter If a general sales tax was imposed to raise part of this fund, the Gov-ernor said he believed it should be mited to a year and a half.

FOR FARMER, INDEX SHOWS

Received for Products From Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The farmers' position became more unfavorable between Aug. 15 and Sept.

15, on the basis of figures issued to day by the Bureau of Agricultural

Taking the average prices paid between 1909 and 1914 as the base ndex number of 100, the bureau said the farmer received 70 for his products on Sept. 15 as compared

On the other hand, he paid 116 for the things he bought on Sept. 15 as compared with 112 on Aug. 15. Other comparative figures show for his products had mounted to the low point last February. On July 15, when the farmers position was most favorable than at any time since President Roosevelt took

office, the farmer was paying 107

for the things he purchased. SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Official forecast AGAIN OUR vicinity: Some NATIONAL' HERO what unsettled tonight and to--U.S. GRANT morrow, with of showers; some w h a t warmer day, fair, with t e m p e r ature

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ers beginning late tonight or tomorrow; rising tem-

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 2.0 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.8 feet, a

Willa's Son Going Into Movies.

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Gold Prices Up 28 Cents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—To-day's newly mined gold price was announced by the Treasury as studio announced yesterday. Young \$31.33, an increase of 28 cents an Oligo where he lives with his

WANTS \$4,000,000 ALDERMEN QUIT Prisoners on Way to Devil's TO TEACH 'OTHER WITHOUT ACTING WOMAN' A LESSON ON WORKS BILLS

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Defense Asks Why She

Then Produces 200 of

Them in Court—Meaning

Destroyed, She Replies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Helen Vogel Stern placed a \$4,000,-

000 price tag on her husband's love to impress upon Mrs. Ruth Er-

langer Nathan the value of the young stock broker and to prevail

upon her to release him, she test fied in Supreme Court yesterday. her to release him, she testi-

At times tearful, at times smiling

Mrs. Stern denied that hers was a

mercenary object in bringing suit against her girlhood friend, Mrs.

During the testimony Allison I

S. Stern, stock broker, sportsman and heir to millions, studied the

floor. In the front row of specta

tors and witnesses was Mrs. Na-than, a slender figure in black.

Mrs. Stern, in a brown and beige

nsemble, smiled at the white

haired defense counsel, George

Whiteside, under cross-examination "A Little Too Sacred."

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Mrs. Stern replied: "No, sir."

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Cecile avenue, Clayton.

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Clash With Police and Soldiers

Who Discover Them Going
Through Hole in Wall.
the Associated Press.

opened fire on police, and a police-man was fatally wounded.

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DENIAL ANIMOSITY LETTERS TOO SACRED **INFLUENCED BOARD** FOR ANYONE ELSE

> Golden Makes Statement and Dickmann Replies Measures Will Be Re-Submitted This Fall.

> The special session of the Board of Aldermen, called by Mayor Dickmann Sept. 6 to enact a pro gram of public work legislation, with the hope of providing employ ment for many workers this fall, ended today without action on the work-providing measures. At the final meeting, Vice-Chair-

man Golden of the Board of Aldermen read a statement in which h assumed to speak for the Demo-cratic majority members, and in which he denied that the majority had been influenced by "any animosity whatever toward the Mayor." As told in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch the delay in acting on the measures urged by the Mayor has followed complaints Aldermen and members of the Democratic City Committee that patronage was not being dispensed rapidly enough or in sufficien

Asked why she had not returned her husband's love letters, written during their courtship, when he re-Statement by Mayor. Mayor Dickmann, on learning he action of the board, and of "I felt those letters were a little

quantity.

Golden's statement, said: on sacred for anyone else to see. "Every bill presented to the spe Whiteside cou tered triumphant cial session was given careful con-sideration by the department heads ly: "So you brought them into court—200 of them?" and by the legal department. They Mrs. Stern smiled again and said were measures intended to carry Anything that was sacred to me out President Roosevelt's reconhas been pretty well destroyed—ruthlessly and viciously destroyed." struction program. She recounted in detail the epi

"I very much regret that the has struck New York political cir-Board of Aldermen has not passed cles." Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley and Mrs. Wilsode at a fashionable inn on an October night in 1926, when her these bills, which would have created work and aided employment She wept as she told of coming fected had requested the Board of candidate of Tammany Hall. upon her husband and Mrs. Nathan Public Service to get under way." would be re-submitted to the Al- four times the former city aldertion: "Did you know that before this action was started a demand dermen at the regular fall session

which opens at 4 p. m. Monday. However, it is now too late to get the street work started before wir Measures passed by the special session were appropriations of \$650,000 for unemployment relief

ivorce action against her hushand at the same time she filed had withdrawn the former action, passed at today's meeting; appro "I brought the divorce action at my husband's request, when he revolving fund; and the legislation asked me to make it possible for providing for a vote, at the spethem to do decently what they had cial election Nov. 21, on the trans been doing so indecently. I didn't fer of \$1,500,000 bond issue funds want a divorce—I didn't need one. fer of \$1,500,000 bond issue funds proach plan for the Municipal trator, had received favorable rethan did not deserve the sacrifice Bridge to the Negro Hospital. that I and my children would have

Asked why she se the amount of city contract work under 137 classifications, died today in the Legislafications, died today in the LegislaThe Senator added that this band's love, she replied: "I had a tion Committee of the board. At a hearing yesterday, representa- vorable to a sales tax running from come to a realization of what she tives of labor organizations, also 15 to 100 per cent on the living costs City Counselor Hay and Associate of 127,000,000 consumers with no exwas doing, and to release Mr. St. Louisan "All in the Dark" About port of the bill, and representatives other business groups spoke against

oned in yesterday's proceedings, said today he was "all in the dark" Bills providing for \$218,000 about the matter and had nothing street and sewer work also died whatever to say. "I'm not particu- with the close of the session, the arly interested in it one way or Streets and Sewers Committee mak ing no report on them.

Counsel for the defendant in the The measure relating to a \$700, tit had charged that Mrs. Stern 000 loan from the Reconstruction had been influenced to file it by Finance Corporation, to provide for Rice, who, he said, "read books Municipal Bridge approaches need and made love to Mrs. Stern." Rice, ed for use of the bridge by the rail-who is connected with the Midwest Advertising Sign Co., lives at 6447 Means Committee of the board held it until yesterday, then decided that it should be referred to the Public Utilities Committee. There IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE was not time left for the committee to receive and was not time left for the latter

Bank Measure Dies Another measure which died patches from Pueblo say ten prisoners were killed yesterday in Side Bank, in which the south ussed before the Ways and Means Committee at a hearing yesterda; Golden's statement, read to the caping from jail through a hole made in the wall, the prisoners oard after a conference with Alderman Collins, purported to be a reply to an editorial appearing yes-terday in an afternoon newspaper.

McBride Students' Tribute at Funeral of Mrs. Mahaffey



STUDENTS of McBride High School for Boys at attention along Kingshighway Memorial boulevard, near Cote Brilliante avenue, as funeral cortege of Mrs. Laura McBride Mahaffey, daughter of the founder of

way to Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mahaffey,

who died Wednesday of pneumonia was held at St. Louis Cathedral

Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. McBride, were the don-

the Silurian Oil Co., who survives

Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley and Mrs. Wil-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-A

\$25,000 reward was offered here to-

lay by George M. Cox, shipbuilder

of New Orleans and Chicago, for

"the safe return" of his wife, two-

year-old son and his wife's parents.

CUBAN 'MILLIONAIRE GAMBLER'

HAVANA, Sept. 29.-Policeman

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SHIPBUILDER'S WIFE, SON

M'KEE ENTERS RACE 800 McBride Boys on Kingshigh-way When Cortege Passes. The 800 students of McBride FOR NEW YORK MAYOR

High School for Boys, Kingshigh-way and Cote Brilliante avenue, stood at attention along Kingshighndependent Democrat to Oppose La Guardia and Tamway Memorial boulevard today, as many's O'Brien. McBride Mahaffey passed, on its

NEW YORK, Sept. 29,-Joseph . McKee announced his candidacy oday for Mayor of New York City. ors of McBride High School, and His announcement, handed out of the high altar in the Cathedral. Mrs. Mahaffey was the wife Birch. O. Mahaffey, president by Charles Keegan, his associate, set at rest one of the most vigorously played guessing games that her with four daughters. Her sis-

McKee will run as an independent Democrat against Fiorello La this winter. I particularly regret Guardia, Independent Republican the failure to pass the street bills, running under the fusion banner, which owners of the property af-For the last 72 hours some word from McKee has been sought and

manic president set an hour for announcing his political intentions, but each time postponed it.

SAYS ONLY 2 PCT. OF CONGRESS REPLIED TO JOHNSON'S PLEA

gram as a "15 to 20 Pct. Sales the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, said in a statement last night that Hugh S. Johnson, the Industrial Adminis-Bridge to the Negro Hospital.

The Mayor's prevailing wage bers of Congress in response to a scale bill, providing for wages on request for their "co-operation" in

meant about 2 per cent were "fa-

The Industrial Administration re-cently asked expressions of opinion from members of Congress on how on was driving. the NRA campaign could be ad-

PRESSURE ON UTILITIES eriously Wounded As He Calls Winning Number; Crowd Tries to Lynch Officer. SENDS OTHER STOCKS DOWN

& T. Loses Nearly Four Points; Steel Heavy.

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power and light group became promer was driven down nearly four points, while Consolidated Gas fell more than a point to only a frac-tion above its low for the year. The rest of the market was car-

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ried down in sympathy. Steels were

burst of opening activity, foreign exchange became quieter today, the American dollar closing at \$4.73% to the pound. The dollar started off by losing about half the gains slowly made this week. The close yes-SANT ANNA IN VALDIERI, Italy

STUDENTS STAND AT ATTENTION FOR MRS. MAHAFFEY'S FUNERAL

Causes Auto Accidents-Night Passenger Plane Schedules Canceled.

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came more dense in the county Court were mystified by and residential districts. Early today the fog enveloped the downtown district as well as outlying
was carefully swept yesterday and
again this morning. A courtroom
was suggested the jury might be ections, making street lights bare- drawing straws to arrive at a verly visible. Owl cars and the au- dict. tomobiles of early morning workers moved at a snail's pace. Shortly before daybreak the fog lifted, for the death penalty for all de-AND HER PARENTS MISSING George M. Cox of New Orleans Ofand a bright sun soon dissipated it. fendants by State's Attorney

lots to get through, but forcing can-Driving through dense fog on p. m., and returned at 8 o'clock Tower Grove avenue shortly before this morning to be on hand should

the Cox home since last Saturday. from a five weeks' business trip to tary of the Meat Cutters' Union, be- While the jury is deliberating, came confused and his automobile the defendants are held in their crashed headon into a one-man cells in the Madison County Jail, Seabrook, on Lake Pontchartrain. only to find it vacant. He said his wife had in her possession \$6000 to \$7000 in cash and jewels valued at \$10,000.

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COAL DEALER FINED \$100 Saturday in a car which Mrs. Cox FOR ALTERING WEIGHT TICKET

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Lesperance street, was fined \$100, the maximum, on each of two charges of altering a city weight Rogelio Cabrera early today shot and seriously wounded Jose Manuel

avenue, testified he was dissatisfied of Cuba's unlicensed gambling.

Cabrera entered a gaming hall as early this month by Creasey, and Castillo was crying the winning number to a huge crowd witnessing castillo was crying the winning number to a huge crowd witnessing ment of Weights and Measures. An a bolits drawing and shouted:
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GOODLAND, Kan.

JURY STILL **OUT IN CASE** OF SIX LUER KIDNAPERS

PRICE 2 CENTS.

First Word From Panel Received When It Requests Ages of Defendants -Taken as Indication Verdict May Be Near.

DEATH PENALTY SOUGHT FOR ALL

Prosecutor in Closing Plea Points Out Importance of Verdict-Judge Outlines Phases of Crime in Instructions.

ugust Luer kidnaping trial at dwardsville was still under conderation by the jury today.

First word from the jury, since t began its deliberations shortly, after receiving the case at 4:35 p.
m. yesterday, came at 9:20 o'clock
this morning when a request was
sent out from the jury room for
the ages of the defendants.

This was regarded as indicating the possibility the panel was reaching a verdict, since the Court had instructed the jurors that the age of a defendant must be included Fog enveloped St. Louis and vicinity last night, impeding traffic and causing the cancelation of pas-

Light ground fog became visible in low areas at nightfall. As the moist ground cooled the fog be-

miles west of St. Louis, according Judge Mudge, the jury remained in to the weather station at Lambert-St. Louis Field, permitting mail pl-night, when an hour was taken for dinner. Returned to its room, the celation of passenger schedules. jury remained at its work until Illinois highways in the vicinity of midnight, when it was locked up St. Louis were enshrouded, making for the night. Judge Mudge re-driving hazardous. for the night. Judge Mudge re-mained in the Courthouse until 10

He said an extensive police search of the city and suburbs had failed to throw any light on the whereabouts of Mrs. Cox, their 2- year-old son. George Jr., or Mrs.

Geers' Closing Plea. Before the Court delivered final instructions yesterday afternoon, State's Attorney Geers devoted a stirring address of two hours and five minutes to an analysis of the evidence in the case and to repeat-ed reiteration of the State's demand

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"In their concept of their misera-able crime," the prosecutor said, pointing dramatically at the de-fendants, "they were mean. In its perpetration they were unspeakably wicked. In their flight they were panishes. Now they at hefers were



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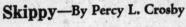
Standing Room Only











The Busy Executive

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MOTHER, AS I'VE EXPLAINED AT LEAST TWENTY TIMES, WHAT





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THERE'S NO SENSE TO ANY OF THIS - MY OLD EBEN TOWNER FROM THE LIBRARY WHILE JANE STANDING ONLY DOOR TO DOUBT





New York Up a Point By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The stock exchange will remain in New York. So send your money to the usual address.

The bidders and askers were headed for the farmers' market in Jersey City. Then the boys happened to think that you cannot sell a man out while he is on a ferry boat.

That's the first rule of Wall Street. A man on the high seas i mafe. Until he lands.

It dates back to the days when there was no radio. When a custom-er sails for his health no broker is allowed to issue bedside bulletins from a bear market.

The brokers and the quoters will stay in New York where a tap on the shoulder is a national hook-up. And a pat on the back is ason the shoulder is a national sault with attempt to liquidate.

The farmer's bazaar will cling to Jersey, the margin circus hugs nattan and the farmers will have to get up an hour earlier to reach



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Social Blunder?

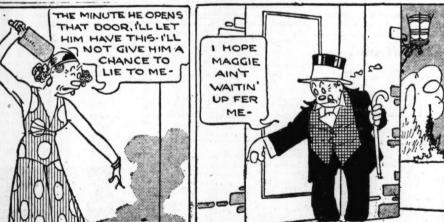
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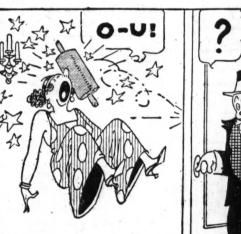
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The Fat of the Land

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Auto Lifted Into Air. One automobile loaded with mill orkers was lifted into the air by oup of pickets, who seemed in-on wrecking the machine, but

ll force of deputies through the owd. Asked how long the strikout the gates, he said: "Frankly,

n break up the lines." 85,000 Men Now on Strike. Shouting and singing, the miners atered the industrial town—one of

ped through their demonstration yes to the 10,000 other steel rkers and 75,000 miners already al region.

CONVICT SHIP SAILS CARGO OF 670 MEN

Prisoners on Way to Devil's and Other Islands; Exiled for Life.

ST. MARTIN DE RE, France Sept. 29.—The convict ship La Mar-tiniere sailed today with a cargo of some 670 caged criminals in its of some 670 caged criminals in its holds, voyaging in chains toward the "dry /guillotine" of French Guiana 4000 miles away.

An anonymous crowd for the most part, condemned in many instances to banishment for life, the human freight was the first ship-

ment in two years to depart for the three islands—including the famous Devil's Island—off the eastern coast of South America that form the distant prison colonies of France.
Among the unwilling passengers
never to return unless they escape

—and 100 convicts have escaped within the last year—was Guy Da-vin, 26-year-old "ne'er-do-well," con-victed of slaying an American, Richard Wall, for the \$300 that Wall, a chance acquaintance, pos-sessed at the time. Davin was sen-tenced to hard labor and exile for The prisoners' goodby was a long last look at La Rochelle, rising

dimly on the mainland. 5-CENT-A-GALLON BEER TAX ADVOCATED BY GOV. PARK

He Also Urges Substantial Revenu

ODESSA. Mo., Sept. 29.-A tax of 5 cents a gallon on beer sold and manufactured in Missouri and ough tax on hard liquors to give the State a substantial revenue was advocated here last night by Gov. Park.

Speaking at a rally of Lafayette County Democrats, the Governor

"I am in favor of a tax on the liquor, not enough to encourage continuance of bootlegging, but enough to give the State substan counties obtaining some revenue

Turning to the subject of relief the Governor said he was going to ask the Legislature to "find some means of going beyond what seems to be a constitutional limitation to help Missouri's 200,000 needy."

Gov. Park estimated at least \$4, 00,000 would be needed to care for the State's unemployed next winter to raise part of this fund, the Gov limited to a year and a half.

PRICE TREND UNFAVORABLE FOR FARMER, INDEX SHOWS

Decrease of Two Points in Amount Received for Products From Aug. 15 to Sept. 15.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The farmers' position became more unfavorable between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, on the basis of figures issued to

etween 1909 and 1914 as the base said the farmer received 70 for his products on Sept. 15 as compared

with 72 on Aug. 15.

On the other hand, he paid 116 for On the other hand, he paid 116 for them to do decently what they had cial election Nov. 21, on the trans-Other comparative figures showed the prices the farmer received for his products had mounted to 76 on July 15, as compared to 49 at the low point last February. On July 15, when the farmers position was most favorable than at any office, the farmer was paying 107

for the things he purchased. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES



Official forecas vicinity: Some-what unsettled dight probability day, fair, with

ossibly showers; ers beginning late tonight or tomor-row; rising temcaping from jail through a hole made in the wall, the prisoners opened fire on police, and a police

ton, Ill., 2.0 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.8 feet, a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Today's newly mined gold price was
announced by the Treasury as
studio announced yesterday. Young
\$31.33, an increase of 28 cents an
Villa has been attending school in

FROM FRANCE WITH WANTS \$4,000,000 ALDERMEN QUIT TO TEACH 'OTHER WITHOUT ACTING ON WORKS BILLS

Husband's Release.

FOR ANYONE ELSE'

Defense Asks Why She

Then Produces 200 of

Them in Court—Meaning

Destroyed, She Replies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Helen Vogel Stern placed a \$4,000,-

00 price tag on her husband's love

impress upon Mrs. Ruth Er-

young stock broker and to prevail

pon her to release him, she testi-

At times tearful, at times smiling,

than, a slender figure in black.

Whiteside, under cross-examination

has been pretty well destroyed-

urt-200 of them?

ous Mrs. Nathan.

in a tryst outside the inn.

She was asked, in cross-examin

Mrs. Stern replied: "No, sir."

to make. So I withdrew it."

Defense Assertion.

IO MEXICAN PRISONERS SLAIN

Who Discover Them Going

patches from Pueblo say ten pris-oners were killed yesterday in

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 29.

Pancho Augustin Villa Jr., school

olutionary General, has been signed

Didn't Deserve Sacrifice. ked why she had institut

"A Little Too Sacred."

Mrs. Helen V. Stern Denies Special Session Ends After Failure to Enact Program Mercenary Object in Alifor Which It Was Called enation Suit, Just Seeks by Mayor.

DENIAL ANIMOSITY LETTERS TOO SACRED **INFLUENCED BOARD**

> Golden Makes Statement and Dickmann Replies Measures Will Be Re-Submitted This Fall.

The special session of the Board of Aldermen, called by Mayor Dickmann Sept. 6 to enact a pro gram of public work legislation with the hope of providing employanger Nathan the value of the ment for many workers this fall ended today without action on the

work-providing measures. At the final meeting, Vice-Chair-man Golden of the Board of Alder-Mrs. Stern denied that hers was a mercenary object in bringing suit against her girlhood friend, Mrs. men read a statement in which he assumed to speak for the Democratic majority members, and in which he denied that the majority During the testimony Allison L. S. Stern, stock broker, sportsman had been influenced by "any ani-mosity whatever toward the Mayor." As told in last Sunday's and helr to millions, studied the floor. In the front row of spectators and witnesses was Mrs. Na-Post-Dispatch the delay in acting on the measures urged by the Mayor has followed complaints of Mrs. Stern, in a brown and beige ensemble, smiled at the white-haired defense counsel, George Democratic City Committee that patronage was not being dispensed rapidly enough or in sufficien Asked why she had not returned her husband's love letters, written quantity.

Statement by Mayor Mayor Dickmann, on learning of

during their courtship, when he requested them, Mrs. Stern replied: he action of the board, and of "I felt those letters were a little dolden's statement, said: oo sacred for anyone else to see.' "Every bill presented to the spe Whiteside cou tered triumphantcial session was given careful con "So you brought them into sideration by the department heads and by the legal department. They Mrs. Stern smiled again and said: measures intended to carry Anything that was sacred to me out President Roosevelt's recon truction program. uthlessly and viciously destroyed."
She recounted in detail the epi-

"I very much regret that the sode at a fashionable inn on an October night in 1926, when her these bills, which would have cre susband had danced with his shirt ated work and aided employment this winter. I particularly regre the failure to pass the street bills tail out, at the behest of the viva-She wept as she told of coming which owners of the property afupon her husband and Mrs. Nathan fected had requested the Board of Public Service to get under way."

The Mayor said all the measure rould be re-submitted to the Altion: "Did you know that before this action was started a demand dermen at the regular fall session which opens at 4 p. m. Monday. However, it is now too late to get was made upon Mrs. Nathan to pay the street work started before win-

Taking the average prices paid band at the same time she filed session were appropriations suit against Mrs. Nathan, and then \$650,000 for unemployment relief, had withdrawn the former action, of which the last \$200,000 was passed at today's meeting; appro-"I brought the divorce action at priation of \$250,000 for the my husband's request, when he revolving fund; and the legislation asked me to make it possible for providing for a vote, at the spe

want a divorce—I didn't need one. from the abandoned northeast approach plan for the Municipal than did not deserve the sacrifice Bridge to the Negro Hospital. that I and my children would have The Mayor's prevailing wage scale bill, providing for wages on Asked why she se the amount of city contract work under 137 classiband's love, she replied: "I had a

great desire for Mrs. Nathan to a hearing yesterday, representacome to a realization of what she tives of labor organizations, also 15 to 100 per cent on the living costs was doing, and to release Mr. City Counselor Hay and Associate of 127,000,000 consumers with no ex-Counselor Wayman, spoke in sup-port of the bill, and representatives St. Louisan "All in the Dark" About of the Chamber of Commerce and cently asked expressions of opinion other business groups spoke against from members of Congress on how Oliver Rice, St. Louisan menflored in vesterday's proceedings.

about the matter and had nothing street and sewer work also died whatever to say. "I'm not particu- with the close of the session, the larly interested in it one way or Streets and Sewers Committee mak-

he other," Rice said.

Counsel for the defendant in the uit had charged that Mrs. Stern 000 loan from the Reconstruction had been influenced to file it by Finance Corporation, to provide for Rice, who, he said, "read books Municipal Bridge approaches needand made love to Mrs. Stern." Rice, ed for use of the bridge by the rail-who is connected with the Midwest roads, also died. The Ways and Advertising Sign Co., lives at 6447 Means Committee of the board held it until yesterday, then decided that it should be referred to the Public Utilities Committee. There IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE was not time left for the latter committee to receive and act on

> Another measure which died was that authorizing city officials to ganization of the Lafayette-South

oners were killed yesterday in Zacatlan in a fight with police and cussed before the Ways and Means Committee at a hearing yesterday Golden's statement, read to the board after a conference with Al-derman Collins, purported to be a terday in an afternoon newspaper. Golden said the editorial charged the majority Aldermen with obstructing the reconstruction program. He said the majority "do not intend to be stampeded into approving legislation without due and careful consideration." He

McBride Students' Tribute at Funeral of Mrs. Mahaffey



STUDENTS of McBride High School for Boys at attention along Kingshighway Memorial boulevard, near Cote Brilliante avenue, as funeral cortege of Mrs. Laura McBride Mahaffey, daughter of the founder of

M'KEE ENTERS RACE

Independent Democrat to Oppose La Guardia and Tammany's O'Brien.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29,-Joseph McKee announced his candidacy oday for Mayor of New York City. His announcement, handed out set at rest one of the most vigorously played guessing games that has struck New York political cir-

McKee will run as an independent Democrat against Fiorello La Guardia, Independent Republican running under the fusion banne and Mayor John P. O'Brien, the candidate of Tammany Hall.

For the last 72 hours some work from McKee has been sought and four times the former city alder manic president set an hour for but each time postponed it.

SAYS ONLY 2 PCT. OF CONGRESS

ator Schall Refers to NRA Pro gram as a "15 to 20 Pct. Sales Tax on Living Costs." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Sena tor Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, said \$7000 in cash and jewels valued at Schmidt, a butcher, 3808 Morganin a statement last night that Hugh | \$10,000. S. Johnson, the Industrial Adminis-

the NRA program.

The Senator added that meant about 2 per cent were "fa- the Cox home. vorable to a sales tax running from

The Industrial Administration rethe NRA campaign could be ad-

PRESSURE ON UTILITIES SENDS OTHER STOCKS DOWN

Early Rally Checked, American T & T. Loses Nearly Four Points;

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Pressure on American Telephone and the itilities today checked a rally in the stock market.

power and light group became promer was driven down nearly four points, while Consolidated Gas fell more than a point to only a frac-tion above its low for the year. The rest of the market was carried down in sympathy. Steels were

gains of one to more than three points were largely erased.

SANT ANNA IN VALDIERI, Italy

STUDENTS STAND AT ATTENTION FOR MRS. MAHAFFEY'S FUNERAL 800 McBride Boys on Kingshigh-way When Cortege Passes.

High School for Boys, Kingshigh-way and Cote Brilliante avenue, stood at attention along Kingshighway Memorial boulevard today, as the funeral cortege of Mrs. Laura

way to Calvary Cemetery The funeral of Mrs. Mahaffey, who died Wednesday of pneumonia was held at St. Louis Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. McBride, were the don ors of McBride High School, and Mrs. Mahaffey was the wife of Birch. O. Mahaffey, president of the Silurian Oil Co., who survives came more dense in the county her with four daughters. Her sis-ters are Mrs. Balfour S. Craib, liam D. Orthwein Jr.

SHIPBUILDER'S WIFE, SON AND HER PARENTS MISSING eorge M. Cox of New Orleans Of-

of Family.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-4

reported to have been missing from the Cox home since last Saturday. from a five weeks' business trip to tary of the Meat Cutters' Union, Chicago and went to his home in came confused and his automobile Seabrook, on Lake Pontchartrain, crashed headon into a one-me wife had in her possession \$6000 to

He said an extensive police and injuries of the legs. The men cision. They are Randol Eugearch of the city and suburbs had are not related. trator, had received favorable replies from "just 13" of the 531 members of Congress in response to a request for their "co-operation" in Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. his automobile against a concrete line against a c

> saw the group of four leave the Seabrook residence about 6, p. m. COAL DEALER FINED \$100 Saturday in a car which Mrs. Cox

CUBAN 'MILLIONAIRE GAMBLER' IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN

burst of opening activity, foreign exchange became quieter today, the American dollar closing at \$4.73% to the pound. The dollar started off by losing about half the gains slowly made this week. The close yesterday was \$4.70%.

Bartment.

Ransas Bank Robbed of \$20 By the Associated Press.

GOODLAND, Kan., Sept. 2 Three men held up the Good State Bank this morning and caped with about \$2000 in case.

Causes Auto Accidents-Night Passenger Plane Schedules Canceled.

Fog enveloped St. Louis and viand causing the cancelation of pas enger plane schedules.

Light ground fog became visible in low areas at nightfall. As the and residential districts. Early today the fog enveloped the downtown district as well as outlying sections, making street lights bare-ly visible. Owl cars and the au-dict. tomobiles of early morning work-ers moved at a snail's pace. Short-

Driving through dense fog on he Cox home since last Saturday. Tower Grove avenue shortly before Cox said he had just returned midnight, Arthur Schmidt, secrenly to find it vacant. He said his street car. Schmidt suffered scalp

Goertz, who had been staying at safety zone marked at Kingshigh- farm near Eagle Park; Christ Nicthe Cox home. A watchman at the Cox ship-building yards on the lake said he chest.

a bolits drawing and shouted:
"Hands up." Castillo assaulted Cabrera, whereupon the latter fired twice.
The crowd attempted to lynch Cabrera before he was taken into custody.

OLLAR OFF IN LONDON AGAIN

Quiets at Close After Activity at Opening.

the Associated Press.

ONDON, Sept. 29.—After of the incident to the Department to the Department of Weights and Measures. And Measures. The crowd attempted to lynch Cabrera before he was taken into custody.

Reconstructing the story of the crime he told how Lust, 77-year-old Alton bank president and mest placker, was dragged from his home in Alton the night of July 10: how his eyes were taped "so that he could not look into the ugly faces of his kidnapers, nor remember their foul features."

According to the evidence, the dealer made a profit of \$3 a ton though the transaction. Creasey at first denied the alteration, but on the witness stand admitted it.

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OF SIX LUER KIDNAPERS

PRICE 2 CENTS.

First Word From Panel Received When It Requests Ages of Defendants -Taken as Indication Verdict May Be Near.

DEATH PENALTY SOUGHT FOR ALL

Prosecutor in Closing Plea Points Out Importance of Verdict-Judge Outlines Phases of Crime in Instructions.

The fate of six defendants in the lugust Luer kidnaping trial at Edwardsville was still under consideration by the jury today.

First word from the jury, since it began its deliberations shortly, after receiving the case at 4:35 p. m. yesterday, came at 9:20 o'clock this morning when a request was sent out from the jury room for the ages of the defendants.

This was regarded as indicating the possibility the panel was reaching a verdict, since the Court had instructed the jurors that the age of a defendant must be inclu in a verdict sentencing a defendant Fog enveloped St. Louis and vi-to the penitentiary. The age need cinity last night, impeding traffic not be included in a verdict of

ing of not guilty.

Before the jury went lunch it sent out word that it wanted a broom. A bailiff was Court were mystified by the unusual request, since the juryroom was carefully swept yesterday and again this morning. A courtroom wag suggested the jury might be drawing straws to arrive at a ver-

omobles of the control of the death penalty for all desers moved at a snail's pace. Shortly before daybreak the fog lifted, and a bright sun soon dissipated it. The fog extended only about 20 miles west of St. Louis, according to the weather station at Lambertto t 25,000 reward was offered here to-day by George M. Cox, shipbuilder of New Orleans and Chicago, for Illinois highways in the vicinity of with safe return" of his wife two "the safe return" of his wife, two- St. Louis were enshrouded, making for the night. Judge Mudge rep. m., and returned at 8 o'clock this morning to be on hand should

a verdict be reached. the defendants are held in their cells in the Madison County Jail, from which they will be es

stirring address of two hours and five minutes to an analysis of the evidence in the case and to repeat-ed reiteration of the State's demand

Complained.

Seriously Wounded As He Calls
Winning Number; Crowd Tries
to Lynch Officer.

By the Associated Fress.

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—Policeman
Rogelio Cabrera early today shot
and seriously wounded Jose Manuel
Castillo, reputed millionaire head
of Cuba's unlicensed gambling.

Cabrera entered a gaming hall as

Complained.

Porter Creasey, a coal dealer, 318
Lesperance street, was fined \$100,
the maximum, on each of two
charges of altering a city weight
ticket by City Judge Finnegan to
day.

Theodore Heege, 3968A Lafayette
avenue, testified he was dissatisfied
with coal delivered at his home
arily this month by Creasey, and
carry the prosecutor said,
pointing dramatically at the defendants, "they were mean. In its
perpetration they able torthe or the death penalty.

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Federal Reserve Reports Trade and Industry, However, Are Showing Improvement.

JOBS AND PAYROLLS **ABOUT STATIONARY**

Strikes and Code Adjust-Hamper Some ments Lines - Collections No. ticeably Better.

Business in the Eighth Federa Reserve District is reported by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank a having "developed slightly slowing tendencies" in the last 30 days Trade and industrial operation however, in general are larger in volume than they were a year ago, according to the bank's monthly re-

view issued today. trend of the boot and shoe industry in August was attributed to the effects of an earlier summer buying spurt based on fear of rising prices, June and July sales having been extraordinarily heavy. The result, a demonstration of what usually follows a sales boom, was that the boot and shoe industry did less business in August than in the cor

responding month last year.
In dry goods, also, sales turned ownward as compared with those of July and were only slightly above the level of those of August, 1932. Strikes adversely affected the manufacture of dresses and other cloth-ing and unseasonably warm weathin September also slowed up

Jobs and Pay Stationary.

Industrial employment and payolls remained about stationary, after having increased earlier in

part, to negotiation of the NRA in July. code for that business, the report BUIL able extent by uncertain buying and selling relationships incident to working out of the iron and steel code, also by lack of definite information.

250; August, 1982, \$9,340,382. mation relative to fourth quarter

Divergence in Sales Trend. Sales at wholesale and at retail showed strikingly divergent trends. Wholesale business was smaller by

figure of this year.

Retail sales, as measured by re-

prices for the principal products."

There has been steady improvement of collections, particularly in the winter wheat areas where payments to merchants are reported to have picked up noticeably. Considerable liquidation of bank loans also is reported.

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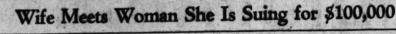
Luer case investigation, and had arrested Madison County citizens. One had said "St. Louis should clean up its own back yard." With this Geers dealt in a single indignant blast.

"Long Arm of Justice." Collections Better.
There has been steady improve-

nation in the Eighth District during the past 30 days," the review states, "was marked by a slight contraction in the demanu for credit from the demanu for commercial and industrial sources, some broadening in requirements for financing agricultural operations and a further easing in interest and discount rates. Liquidation of mercantile and industrial loans at banks in the large cities was for the most part in larger volume than new commitments and renewals, with the result that a moderate decrease was noted in total credit granted by these institutions."

Summarized, the reports on various lines of business are as follows:
Boots and Shoes: The August decrease as compared with July trade
was contrary to seasonal trend. Firms reporting gave August sales as 38 per cent less than in July and 27 per cent less than those of a

year ago.
Clothing: Adversely affected by
weather, labor troubles and price
uncertainties. Some improvement in
demand for work garments. August
sales 15 per cent less than a year







Woman She Accuses in

Commissioner's Office.

Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer and

Miss Mildred Bischoff, whom she

s suing for \$100,000, alleging alien-

ation of the affections of her hus

band, Theodore F. Meyer Jr., met

rate offices until just before the

hearing began. Both were dressed

the hearing, at which former City

ney for Mrs. Meyer, questioned Miss Bischoff. Miss Bischoff was

represented by Gustave A. Stamm

who is attorney also for Meyer. Miss Bischoff, an employe of the

which Meyer is president, lives at

Besides the alienation suit, Mr.

Mrs. Meyer alleges her husband

In his divorce suit Meyer

smooth, delicious dark

20c

box

DARK

CHOCOLATE

Julcy Cherries . . . covered with rich cream . . individually dipped in delicious chocolate.

pound 33c

ed her for divorce.

William H. Killoren at a

today in the office of Special Com

deposition hearing.

in smart brown ensembles.

Reporters were excluded

MISS MILDRED BISCHOFF (left), defendant in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer (right), who charges she caused her husband, Theodore F. Meyer, Jr., to leave her. They met today at a deposition hearing at which Miss Bischoff testified.

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A reversal of the normal upward rend of the boot and shoe industry in August was attributed to the effects of an earlier summer buying purt based on fear of rising prices, lune and July sales having been extraordinarily heavy. The result, and the sales and electrical installations without ransom and was kind to him; ditcho let Norvell use his cellar for hiding Luer because he feared Norvell and because he feared Norvell and because he feared Norvell and therefore allowed the pliances and electrical installations.

Mrs. T. F. Meyer Manner She Acceptable 19 of the control of the control of the normal upward without ransom and was kind to him; ditcho let Norvell use his cellar for hiding Luer because he feared Norvell and because he feared Norvell and therefore allowed the pliances and electrical installations. August sales 41 per cent greater than a year ago, but 4 per cent less

than in July.

Flour: August production of 12
mills was 211,973 barrels compared
with 275,721 barrels in July and 235,784 barrels in August, 1932.
Furniture: Increase of 89 per cent in sales over August, 1932, and 62.5 per cent over those of July. Prices

sales in September, but higher than in August of a year ago. Hardware: Improvement in sales Hardware: Improvement in sales continues and applies, for the first time in months, to builders' tools.
Iron and Steel Products: Seasontions in machinery and farm im-

were "offset by defections elsewhere, in a number of instances due to labor difficulties and adjustments incident to working out ments incident to working out ments incident to working out to labor difficulties and adjustments incident to working out ments incident to working out to labor difficulties make many premium.

Billiam Increases in certain lines premium.

Automobiles: August sales about 25 per cent over those of a year ago, with low-priced vehicles make may be premium.

Electricity: August consumption are cent greater than that of a second process. industry was attributed, in year ago but 2.5 per cent less than

BUILDING: Dollar value of perstating: "Business during August mits in five cities was more than was interfered with to a consider-

> JURY STILL OUT IN CASE OF SIX LUER KIDNAPERS

Continued From Page One. 4 per cent than in August a year ago and 22 per cent below the July thundered. "He lied. Norvell is afraid only of daylight, of the truth, of law and order and of justice."

police, represented by Detective Sergt. Leonard Murphy, had en-tered Madison County during the Luer case investigation, and had

That was not the St. Louis points force," he said, "It was the long comment on the subject of bank credit, about which there has been of the United States—reaching the credit, about which there has been of the United States—reaching the credit, about which there has been of the United States—reaching the credit, about which from the comment of the United States—reaching the credit of the Comment of the of th much recent national discussion.

"The banking and financial siting it a nest of nefarious criminals. Of police of Alton, Edwardsville and every other near community."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZ Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ago and 80 per cent under July of Fitzgerald denied participation, but this year.

Drygoods: Gain of 14.5 per cent dence showed he released Lucr \$100,000 ALIENATION a gambling game; Musiala feared Norvell and therefore allowed the kidnapers to hide Luer on his place; Mrs. Chessen's only admitted partticipation, assistance to Norvell in

writing the \$16,000 ransom note, w only because of fear of Norvell; Chessen knew nothing whatever about the kidnaping.

The Judge's Instruction Judge Mudge's instructions began with his analysis of the crime of cidnaping which he said consisted of three phases, namely seizure of the victim, secret confinement, and the purpose and intent to collect ransom. He instructed the jury

that if it found that any defendant

participated in any phase of the crime he was to be found guilty as a principal and punished accord-The remainder of the instructions overed the usual trial points, including the necessity of giving de-fendants the benefit of reasonable doubt of their guilt, the caution with which the testimony of an accomplice must be received, and the which Meyer is presinecessity of criminal intent on the 4880A Farlin avenue.

part of any defendant for a verdict of guilty. Miller, carpenter foreman in a Granite City steel mill; Fred Langreder, steel worker, Edwardsville Ross Meyers, pipe fitter, Hartford; Walter Kombrink, farmer, Lee Township; Gordon McFarland, farm hand, Troy; Frank Dupaz, pipe-fitter and electrician, Venice; Milo Case, baker, Venice; Richard Kraft, contractor, Venice; Fred Lyons, truck driver, Troy; J. G. Holland, steel worker, Granite City; William Foster, delicatessen proprietor, Granite City; Ned Brush, laborer,

The agricultural outlook is reported improved. There will be smaller yields of cotton and potations, but the prospects have improved for corn, hay, tobacco, rice, apples, and some other less important crops.

"As contrasted with the preceding several years," the report that crops.

"As contrasted with the preceding several years," the report states, "farm incomes this season are expected to show a substantial police, represented by Detective and the puppet he would have you believe. This man with the sam with the prove incendiary origin or motive in connection with the fire, which followed a small explosion in the kinew what he was doing. He was in the councils of the kidnapers all the way."

Defense attorneys, in testimony and jury addresses, had made frequent reference that the St. Louis police, represented by Detective incendiary origin or motive in connection with the fire, which followed a small explosion in the apartment occupied by Louis Shapiro, who resides at 1119 Biddle street, was indicted after he told police he had been in the place shortly before the explosion.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Savory luncheons for particular peo-ple . . . reasonably priced 25c-35e

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2-Lb. Box

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OLD

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Consisting of bon-bons, nut candies, caramels,

IN OIL OUTPUT TO INCREASE PRICES Daily U. S. Well Flow Re-

ICKES ORDERS CUT

duced From 2,409,700 Barrels to 2,337,500, Effective Oct. 1.

tion was ordered yesterday by Sec-retary of Interior Ickes in efforts taken in Russia, in Italy, and in of the Federal Government to while studying closely the question

of price regulation. Ickes, it was understood has been given authority by President Roosevelt to fix or control prices whention control fa" to bring about sta-bility to the industry through its "And it is for that reason,"

for a sharper cut into actual production by wells than the 72,200 arrel difference.

His order permits withdrawal of 96,000 barrels from storage in five 3000 MINE STRIKERS states, which must be deducted from the total allowable in those states. It also stipulated that ex-Mrs. T. F. Meyer Jr. Meets be charged against the October to

> cess of the total allocation was about 77,000 barrels, which, with the 72,200 total allocation reduction and the 95,000 allowed for withdrawals from storage, would cut the total flow from wells by 244,200

California, Oklahoma and Texas production allocations were reduced from current allotments. Those of creased slightly. Amounts in the other states and areas remained the

The new order continues the rels daily.

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Meyer has pending a suit against PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR POLICE her husband in which she asks for LET OUT AS ECONOMY MEASURE separate maintenance. Meyer has oners Tell Henry J. Abe told her two years ago he was worth \$850,000 and had an income

of \$2000 a month. His present income she estimates at \$1000, and years physical director for the Poshe seeks an allowance of \$750 a lice Department, has been notified month, with \$2000 a year additional for the education of their three that his services are no longer In his divorce suit Meyer when he sought an explanation for charged his wife with "cold and deliberate extravagance in her efforts to obtain a desirable social positive process."

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ports from department stores in the principal cities of the district, were 22 per cent greater than in August of last year and 40 per cent above July sales. These percentages are based on dollar volume, and the increase in sales as compared with a year ago is largely accounted for by increased prices. There is normally a considerable inflation. There will be compared with July.

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Country Must Recover Under Roosevelt, or Go Way of Russia, Italy or Germany, Says Yale Head

Angell Declares New Deal May Involve Very Existence of Principles on Which U.S.

Government Is Founded.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—President James Rowland Angell of Yale University declared in a radio address last night that unless America could "get back to a firm foundation" under the leadership of the free act of our representative too, like Italy and Germany, had passed under a dictatorship.

"Indeed, not a few of our rock-ribbed conservatives regard the foundation" under the leadership of in the country's daily oil produc-inevitably headed for measures

Germany."
The Yale president, speaking in strengthen petroleum prices behalf of the NRA, made a plea through controlling the output for national support of the chief executive to "safeguard the welfare of our people and to preserve

the nation from peril."

He said the "new deal involves more than getting the thousands of unemployed back to work. It ever he is ready to act, if produc-the principles on which our Gov-

said, "that so many of us feel that we must not let this program of The production allocation which lickes ordered effective Oct. 1, reduced the daily total from 2,409,700 barrels to 2,337,500, but provided cific details of the plan now be-

ALDERMEN QUIT STORM STEEL PLANT IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN Continued From Page One.

oke for steel operations.
In an effort to return the 75,000 idle bituminous coal diggers in Western Pennsylvania mines, operators of more than 60 commercial coal companies and district officers of the United Mine Workers of America signed a detailed wage scale and working condition agreement yesterday. The pact, unionizing practically

every pit in the area except the "captive tonnage" mines of the steel and utility companies, becomes effective Monday under terms of the stipulation that imports shall be Two possibly significant factors imited to the average for the last were contained in the agreement: 1-A "guarantee" clause carrying

the usual union contract penalty o

\$1 a day a man on the union for a strike, with a similar penalty on companies for a lockout.

2—Signatures of two "captive" Power Co. and the Duquesne Light

which employ more than 25,000 nen digging coal for exclusive use in their plants, was represented here was no indication that the H. C. Frick Coke Co., or others, had re-

As the campaign to augment the striking forces by bringing steel workers into line continued—10,000 employes of the Weirton Steel Co. in Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., needed. Abeken told reporters that and Steubenville, O., joined yester-

position, which pays \$2400 a year, From Mercer County, where min-

Abeken, supervisor of recreation for sylvania bituminous fields, where the Board of Education. 75,000 men are on strike.

ON WORKS BILLS Continued From Page One.

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pick up, or, on the other hand, resorting to far more radical Gov-

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may seem to our easy-going Amer-ican optimism, we are almost inev-itably headed for measures similar

full sympathy with the Mayor's measures." Some of the members applauded the statement, but no action was taken by the board either to avow or disavow it. to avow or Objections to Wage Bills.

In today's discussion of the pre-vailing wage scale bill, Alderman Waldman raised the objection that it would not benefit unorganized workers. The bill fixed a pay scale based, in some of its items, on wages established by collective bargaining in various trades. This the City Counselor held, was in accordance with NRA provisi The business organizations objected increase the cost of public improve ment work. Chairman Scott and the committee voted to let it die.

which was passed, the Aldermen he was asked to do painting work questioned Richard Gebhardt, in at a convent, and after he refused, Provident Association, as to the relief funds. methods of providing this form of relief. Gebhardt said, in reply to aries of Provident Association offi-questions, that some applicants had cials, but gave no information. The en sent to Washington University aldermen said this inquiry would be and other institutions, to do "made renewed at the regular session, and work," with charity funds provided that Peter Kasius, executive head to the institution to pay for it. of the Provident, would probably be Labor union officials have objected called for questioning.

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"Be that as it may—and the courts may well be called on to pass upon the matter—if the plan fails, there will be the alternative There was considerable shooting in the Vedado residential section where many Americans reside.

Banners attacking Chancellor Hitler of Germany, President Grau San Martin of Cuba, and the United States Ambassador, Sum-ner Welles,, bobbed along above

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SLEEPING SICKNESS FIGHT IS PART OF 35-YEAR CAMPAIGN

Mai. Simmons of Army Medical Corps, Tells of Its Long Battle Against Unseen Enemies.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR SAW IT START

> Tests Made in Shack at Jefferson Barracks to Determine if Mosquitoes Carry Encephalitis.

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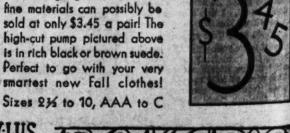
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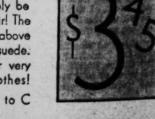
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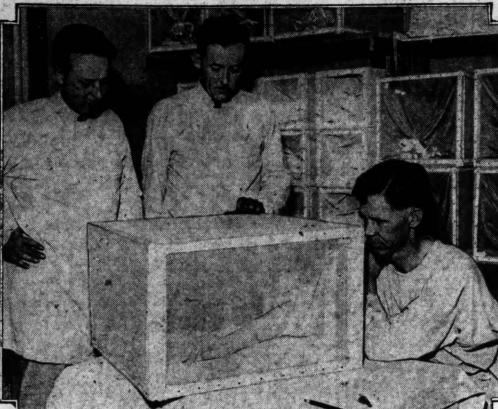
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Military Surgeon last October:

Dr. John Harry Coats, a physician in South St. Louis for more than 25 years, died today of pneumonia at Barnes Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He was 52 years old.

Dr. Coats was graduated from Washington University Medical tonight at Italian Fraternal Hall, survive at all. School in 1904. His office was in 626 North Vandeventer avenue. Some varieties of trees have sufhis home at 2608 South Kingshighway boulevard. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Coats, and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Thompson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South tory science. As he wrote in the Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

"The blind struggle against in-fections during this long conflict JOBLESS PARALYTIC ENDS LIFE

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Landon Declares \$13,500 Was Advanced Ronald Finney, Held in Bond Scandal, as Investment.

Alf M. Landon disclosed yesterday of branches and trunk diameter, that his wife, through her bank, has been retarded, and in certain made loans totaling \$13,500 in 1932 cases trees actually have diminto Ronald Finney, young broker ished in size. under arrest in the million-dollar Kansas municipal bogus bond

Secured loans were made by Mrs.

Landon through the investment department of the National Bank of Topeka, said Fred M. Harris, the Copeka, said Fred M. Harris, the Governor's special counsel in the

nquiry.

Gov. Landon announced a report

Says Bank Suggested Loans. In her statement to investigators, Mrs. Landon related that the loans were arranged at the suggestion of officers of the bank who handled

finney's note and a receipt showing collateral had been deposited, inches, and thus far this year a growth of only three inches has been noted.

A new loan of \$10,000 then was made by Mrs. Landon to Finney. Harris said the Governor's wife is about half an inch. had understood the money was to

Harris said, showing payment of \$466.65 interest on the loan, which high.

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Many Have Died and Shedding of Leaves Has Begun Much Earlier Than Usual, Shaw's Garden Reports.

Not for many years have deciduous trees in this vicinity suffered so much from the effects of drouth as they suffered in the summer just ended, arborculturists at Shaw's Garden observe.

The leaves of many trees have fallen three weeks or more earlier TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 29.—Gov. than usual. Normal growth, both

Even in Shaw's Garden, where trees receive unusual care, the effect of weeks of drouth is noticeable. The falling of leaves has been

which are necessary for the con-version of raw material essential Gov. Landon announced a report to the development of a tree. Shedwoold be submitted to a legislative committee to convene here next Monday.

Says Bank Suggested Loans. against evaporation.

Comparative Growth.

An example of the manner which the normal growth of tree her investments. Mrs. Landon's has been retarded this season was father, the late S. E. Cobb, was pointed out today by A. P. Biel-connected with the bank for many mann, arborculturist at the garden, who indicated measurements
Harris related that Feb. 23, 1932, on a horse chestnut tree. In 1930 Mrs. Landon made a loan of \$3500 it grew 15 inches, thriving on ade-to Finney through the bank as an investment on suggestion of C. L. Cooke, an officer of the bank. Mrs. Landon's check was made payable cated a branch growth of eight to the bank. In return she received inches—about normal—but in the

> No appreciable increase has been observed in its trunk diameter although the normal yearly increase Arboriculturists fear too tha

be used in connection with the Hill
Packing Co. of Topeka.
Copies of Check Being Shown.
Mrs. Landon received a deposit

The community of life-giving leaves, will not be able to withstand the cumulative effects of consecuslip from Cooke March 16, 1933, tive years of drouth. In St. Louis Harris said, showing payment of County the mortality rate has been for instance, has proven decidedly susceptible to the effects of drouth

In the garden, the only trees to die have been a few old poplars which were about at the end of their life span—ranging from 15 to ment of the loan and Cooke ad- their life span-ranging from 15 to

Landon said it would and received a check for \$10,046.67 as payment in full. She deposited the check cets, particularly along new Highin full. She deposited the check in the bank on March 25, concluding way 66. Cuts and fills permit the maples had fallen. In some ing the transactions.

Gov. Landon said he had heard ground water table. stances, the foliage has been thin-ning since the middle of July. Some elms have been bare since the mid-Attacked by Red Spider.

ors said the original check was not minute red spider, the only insect in the spider family injurious to Finney and Tom B. Boyd, retir- plants. These insects, which ap ng State Treasurer, were arrested pear during hot, dry periods, suck the sap from leaves, leaving a mot-leging illegal removal of bonds the sap from leaves, leaving a mot-tled silver mark. The spiders re-duce the nourishing efficiency of vaults. The charges were filed by Lester Goodell, Shawnee County season the trees have been in such poor shape that there has been lit-tle for the spider to feed on.

Arborculturists, who figure on a committee of the Greater St. Louis
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Park, Cal. She is 4 years old.

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SICK ROOM CHEERED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Louisan, Whose Father Knew Her, Gets Letter and Bouquet.

Benjamin Trigg, who has bee sick at Barnes Hospital since last December and who can rarely see visitors, was more cheerful this week after he had, all unexpectedly, received a bouquet of roses and a personal letter from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he

Trigg had heard much about the President's wife all his life. His father, Daniel Trigg, had been at-

father, Daniel Trigg, had been attorney for a land company operating in Abingdon, Va., of which Mrs. Roosevelt's father, Eilliott Roosevelt, had been chief agent.

Mrs. Roosevelt had also heard much about the Triggs of Abingdon and late this summer made a visit there to see them. She heard there of Benjamin Trigg's illness and not long after she sent the flowers with her card, which is just a neatly angraved "Mrs. Roosevelt" and the lowing letter:

"My dear Mr. Trigg:
"I have heard from friends of
your illness in St. Louis, and since
my recent visit to Abingdon I wanted to tell you how much see-ing some of the Trigg family meant to me, because of the time my father spent with them. I would like to tell you, too, how much I hope that your fight for health will soon be successfully won. With my best

"Very sincerely yours, "Eleanor Roosevelt

Trigg was overjoyed at the re-membrance and in answer his daughter wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt that the "flowers and letter did more good than a hypodermic."
Trigg contracted pneumonia shortly after he opened an art shop last
December. Complications set in
which have confined him to his bed since then. He was cashier of the Liberty

Central Trust Co. until its merger with the First National Bank. His home is at 821 St. Francis street,

mount of moisture, it is too late to expect any new growth. The growing season has been spoiled by the drouth and for the last two years, arborculturists said, very little twig and diameter growth had been recorded. Even a wet spring failed to aid the trees, since the rain came early before the leaves were developed sufficiently to handle the water.

Plowmen at the garden today, preparing the soil for the planting of new trees, were turning up dry, soil at eight inches,

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Effort Made at Hearing on Code to Regulate Profit of Mellon Concern Which Controls Output.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Hearings on a code of fair practice for the aluminum industry, dominated by the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Co: of America, were resumed to-day before Deputy Recovery Ad-ministrator Philip Kemp. The

hearings started yesterday.

In an effort to limit the profits of the Aluminum Co. of America, the independent manufacturers to the independent manufacturers today proposed that the code should
contain the following provision:

"So long as production of virgin
aluminum in the United States is
controlled directly or indirectly by
a single person, that person shall
not sell such aluminum for a price
greater than the sum of its cost
plus a reasonable profit. A reasonable profit shall consist of a fair
return upon the capital invested in return upon the capital invested in the facilities of production such as would attract a prudent investor under all the circumstances."

Kemp recessed the hearing after securing the appointment of a committee of four, two representing the Mellon company and two represent-ing the independents, with which he will endeavor to work out a

satisfactory code.

The Aluminum Co. of America yesterday became the first to seek a reduction in the wages of its employes under an NRA code. It is now paying a minimum of 30 cents an hour to worekrs in its bauxite mines. It offered a code providing

for a minimum of 25 cents.

The position of the Aluminum Company of America on the wage question precipitated a special line of interrogation by Deputy Admin-istrator Kemp. The deputy's first question about the company's proposal to reduce minimum wages be-low the level fixed in the Presi-dent's re-employment agreement was answered by Winthrop C. Neil-son, vice president, with the dec-

"We accepted 30 cents an hour for what we hoped would be a very brief period in order to get the

"But isn't that back tracking?" suggested Kemp. "You are not trying to repudiate the signature of one of your officers, are you?" Neilson's answer was that "never for one minute" did the bauxite industry want the higher minimum wage rate, and admitted that a re-duction to 25 cents an hour would mean a sharp decrease in the com-

pany's payroll. Contrasting with the code fa-vored by the Mellon Company was hat offered by the Aluminum Fabricating Industry, which proposed a 35-hour week and minimum wages of \$17.50 a week, or 50 cents an hour. George D. Haskell, Springfield, Mass., who offered this code, remarked. "This is small enough, it is the minimum on which a man can live decently and bring up a family. The industry can stand that rate if a fair practice code is adopt

In presenting the wage section of the code favored by the Aluminum Company of America, Neilson said wages were reduced to 20 cents an hour, or \$8 a week, until August, 1933, at which time, "in an attempt to co-operate in re-employ ment," the company had ordered a voluntary increase back to 22 cents an hour. A little later the company signed the President's reemployment agreement to pay 30 cents an hour, but now wanted to go back to 25 cents.

Neilson then read a statement outlining conditions in the industry. He was questioned by Kemp regarding company towns in which employes were given free drinking water. He said the company owned the town of Bauxite, Ark., a "model mining community," with no insan-itary conditions.

Workers, he continued, could rent

houses for \$2 a month, and said that for the past two years the company "has charged no rent to those who are not steadily employed." To a question as to whether the company houses were equipped with plumbing, Neilson replied that they were not, but that "excellent sanitary conditions ex-

I. W. Wilson, another vice-president of the Aluminum Co. of America, read a brief showing that 12,-347 men were employed in the industry in 1926 and that the company had tried to maintain employment despite the depression. At the extreme low point in March, 1933, when sales dropped to 38 per cent of normal, employment had been maintained at about 74 per cent, he

Morris Shishkin, representing the Union of Aluminum Workers, af-filiated with the American Federation of Labor, said workers in the industry were in a "miserable plight." There is a very grave dan-ger, he said, that the minimum pay rates proposed in the code would become the maximum rates and skilled workers would be placed

under them.
Shishkin asked for minimum rates of from 70 to 90 cents an hour for workers and \$16 a week for office employes. He also urged that piecework and bonuses be abandoned. A minimum work week of 30 hours should be established, Shishkin said, and he asked that no person under 18 be employed in

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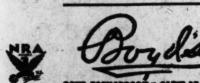
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Final Arguments Made and Judge Instructs at Trial of Trial of Outlaw and Nine Others for Urschel Plot.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 .ederal Judge Edgar S. Vaught ate this afternoon began his charge o the jury in the Charles F. rschel \$200,000 kidnaping conspir-

Ten persons are on trial.

The jury is expected to begin de-liberations before night.

Six arguments of counsel were heard yesterday. Today A. M. Cary heard yesterday. Today A. M. Cary of Minneapolise, attorney for the group of five Twin Cities men charged with conspiracy through concealing and disposing of part of the ransom, opened the court session to be followed by J. B. Dudley of Oklahoma City. They pleaded that the prosecution had failed ed that the prosecution had failed to prove conspiracy as to their cliinterpretation of the law.

The five-Barney Berman, Clifford Skelly, Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg have based their defense on the premise they did not know they handled Urschel money, and on the theory that even had they been aware of this, the conspiracy to kidnap Urschel ended with his release, District Judge Edgar S. Vaught has held the conspiracy continued un-til all the ransom was returned.

Tells of Voluntary Surrender.

Cary cited the voluntary surren-

ier of the men to Federal officers.
"Circumstantial evidence warrants conviction under the law," said Cary, "but when it does not exclude every other possible hypothesis except one of guilt, the law imposes on you the duty to declare the defendant innocent.

"A chain of circumstantial evi-dence is no stronger than its weak-

"These defendants are merely charged with willfully, knowingly, and unlawfully possessing, concealing and exchanging the ransom money. Money flows freely, and evidence that they exchange the money creates no presumption of

Dudley, representing the St. Paul defendants, began his closing argu-ment by pointing out that his clients were non-residents of Okla-

zen condemns the crime of kidnap-ing, praised the "courage and nerve" of Urschel for the assistance he gave the Government after his release by his abductors. He said he did not see how the St. Paul defendants could be con-strued as being involved in the

Conviction of 10 Demanded. United States Attorney Hyde, closing the prosecution argument, demanded conviction of the 10 defendants, including Harvey Bailey, the notorious outlaw.

"Precedents are being set that will guide the courts and the bar in all future trials that grow out of this determined effort of your Government to stamp out this most damnable of crimes," Hyde de-

Ransom money was discussed yesterday in a conference between Bates and Joseph B. Keenan, As-sistant United States Attorney-General, Keenan said.

Bates sought the conference. Keenan would make no other comment except to say he had not asked Bates where the rest of the \$200,000 ransom was concealed and that he had made no promise of a clemency recommendation in case any of the money were returned. About \$73,000 of the ransom was

due up on a Texas farm. About \$7000, more had previously turned up, \$660 of it being taken from Bates when he was arrested in Denver.

TIME ON WHEAT REDUCTION PLEDGES EXTENDED IN COUNTY

Farmers Have Until Oct. 7 to Sign Up Under Government Bounty Plan.

The period for St. Louis County wheat farmers to sign up for acre-age reduction is to be extended to Oct. 7, the County Wheat Produc-tion Control Association announced yesterday. It was to have ended Sept. 25.

Se far applications cover 181,096 bushels, or 43 per cent of the average county production. Wheat acreage is to be limited 15 per cent, for benefits of higher prices and a Government bounty of 28 cents a bushel on 54 per cent of each death bushel on 54 per cent of each farm-

er's average production.

Farmers desiring aid in filling out the necessary documents may call at the Farm Bureau in Clayton or consult township committee-men: St. Ferdinand—George Gruen-inger, Emil Tiggeman and Walter Carrico; Bonhomme—Emil Bussoer, George Wallach and Charles H. Stemme Jr.; Meramec—Emil Wallach, Robert Essen and August Broemmelsick; Carondelet—Henry Hageman, Henry W. J. Rott and

Train Hits Wrecker; Man Killed. By the Associated Press. ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 29.—A Santa Fe freight train crashed into a wrecker in a heavy fog near Enterprise, Kan., this morning, and A. M. Ballue, of Newton, a train man, was killed and two others were injured. The freight train was run-ning at 45 miles an hour,

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Bookbinding Co., 1810 Washington venue, which has been in effect since Dec. 2, has been ordered terminated by Circuit Judge Hamilton. The order was made when Michael J. Burke, a stockholder, who was plaintiff in the action withdrew his petition. Charles D. Donley, the receiver,

is to file a full report within ten days, including a schedule of as-sets. He has been operating the business as receiver, and a prelim-inary audit filed June 20 showed as operating profit of \$491 as of May 31. Donley, who is an officer of the company, said the firm would continue to operate under

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Oct. 16 to stockholders of record Oct. 2 in the form of warehouse receipts. One case of whisky will be obtainable by holders of each five shares of the company's stock "when as and if" prohibition repeal becomes a fact. The market value of the dividend was computed at \$9 a share, the equivalent of \$45 a case for the whisky before payment of taxes.

of taxes.
The stock opened today at \$89.12 share compared with yesterday's losing price of \$97.50. After allowng for the \$9 whisky dividend value, the stock was actually 62½ ents higher on the first sale.

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File Protests With State Advisory Board Against Advances to St. Charles and Sullivan.

elected Mayor by a big majority last spring on the isue of municipal ownership. While sentiment for this is strong, he went on, there the sentiment for the Taxpayers' League, and J. W. Lawler, its chairman, declared the

ing for the town, expressed confi-dence the proposed plant could af-ford to furnish street lighting cur-rent free and said municipal utilrent free and said municipal utilities were saving 25 to 50 cents on the \$100 in tax rates on street illumination. St. Charles, he said, received \$2600 a year in taxes from Union Electric and pays the com-Union Electric and pays the com-pany \$22,000 for current for the street lamps and for pumping wa-ter. He explained that the proposal was to issue bonds to the Public

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933,

Hirth Questions Lawyer. William Hirth of Columbia, member of the Advisory Board, asked:
"When a private utility is in a community by that community's consent and a big majority of the people seek municipal ownership, aren't you making a mistake in convocing them?"

opposing them?"
Goodwin replied: "I think you
mistake me," to which Hirth said:
"I don't think I mistake the hole

Protests filed by privately owned utilities against applications of the towns of St. Charles and Sullivan, Mo., for Federal aid in building municipal electric plants were heard by the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration vesterday. The applications and cut down the number of ministration vesterday. The applications and cut down the number of communities we serve, we might

of the Federal Public Works Administration yesterday. The applications were taken under advisement; recommendations for or against them will be sent to Washington by the board.

Union Electric Light and Power Co., now serving St. Charles, and the Taxpayers' League, representing a citizen faction, protested against the request of that town for a \$267,900 loan and an \$82,100 grant for a \$350,000 plant.

Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal told the board, in support of the application, that Union Electric's franchise expired some months ago and the

tion, that Union Electric's franchise expired some months ago and the franchise of a subsidiary serving part of the town would expire next April. For many years, he said, there has been strong sentiment for municipal ownership and twice the people have voted heavily in favor of a bond issue for the plant, though falling short of the required two-thirds majority. He said the town would be willing to pay a fair price for Union Electric's distribution system.

St. Charles Mayoralty Issue.
Clarence Becker, chairman of the Municipal League, another citizen the town plantical to the own plantical to the town plantical to the own plantical to the town plantical to the t Municipal League, another citizen tended to buy a third generating faction, said O'Neal had been re-

this is strong, he went on, there are many Union Electric stockholders in St. Charles, most of whom oppose the plan. He asserted some men, fearing loss of their jobs, had not dared to vote for the bond issue. Streets are poorly lighted, he declared, but 20 per cent of the tax revenue goes to Union Electric for this purpose and the town cannot afford better lighting.

Daniel Rogers of Fayette, Mo, public ownership advocate, appearing for the town, expressed continuous designation.

Lawler, its chairman, declared the standing of their members was on a par with that of Municipal League members. Lawler said Union Electric had about 227 stockholders in St. Charles. He argued the community would benefit more from sewers, schools and a water filtering plant built with Federal aid, as these would employ more construction workmen.

The Sullivan Situation.

Missouri Electric Power Co., a subsidiary of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, which controls

was desired in order to get cheaper rates and better service. In 1931 the people voted 523 to 86 for an \$80,-000 bond issue, he said, but the company has attacked the issue in court. The town tax rate, he related, is \$1 on the \$100 and half of the revenue goes to the company for current for street lights and pumping water. The residential rate starts at 10 cents a kilowatt hour. The company has a franchise running to 1946.

A. P. Stone of Springfield, attorney for the company, questioned adequacy of the proposed plant. Hirth asked him if it wasn't unfair for the company to base its rates on a \$148,000 valuation for its property in Sullivan, while it paid taxes there on a \$20,000 valuation. Stone said "compensatory" taxes were paid elsewhere. Stone asserted some Sullivan residents may have changed their views about a municipal plant since the company reduced rates. He attacked revenue and earning figures of the city and adequacy of the contemplated plant and asserted some power contracts would not be available to the city

would not be available to the city for a time.

A city engineer agreed with Hirth that it might be desirable for the city to buy the company's Sullivan plant at a fair price. The engineer said the plant planned would be adequate. Hirth told Stone: "Where communities are overwhelmingly in communities are overwhelmingly in favor of owning their own utilities, private utility companies would be unwise in adopting an obstructive, dog-in-the-manger policy."

U. S. OFFICIALS HOPE TO AVOID WITHDRAWAL OF ROAD FUNDS

ates Slowness in Applying Laid to Lack of Organization; Legal Opinion Sought.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The Public Works Administration feels there is a distinct hope it will not be forced to carry further its threat to withdraw emergency highways funds from states which have been dilatory in getting such projects

under way.

The Public Works special board yesterday asked for a legal opin-ion on whether it could withdraw such funds from Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mary-land, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ok-lahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennes-

The outstanding cause of the delay in most, if not all, those states was lack of sufficient organization to carry forward existing proposals and at the same time put under way new proposals approved by the

The Bureau of Public Roads has approved about 2000 plans to cost around \$125,000,000. The rate of highway employment was said to stand about where it did last Sep-tember in this, the third year of the highway employment building **SONNENFELD'S**

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SATURDAY You are cordially invited to attend a gala opening of the new Fall Fashions for men, women and children -Special values are offered on opening day. . Women's & Misses' Richly Furred COATS Men's & Young Men's Masterbilt TOPCOATS 3950 Women's and Misses' DRESSES 798

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GALA FALL

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"The Atmosphere Is Charming ... Brite Silks and THE SHOES Are Simply Divine!" Are In! That's What the Young \$12.75 Crowd Is Saying About Our New SHOE SALON

Also 200 New Woolen Frocks! The new brite colors that look

so peppy now . . . and so flat-tering later under a dark coat. This one has Chinese kimona sleeve and gold pocket. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 18½ to 24½. Others \$8.98 to \$19.75

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)



Sport Shop Knit News \$12.75

We pick this for a winner! Angora Knit Suit-Frock . . . a striped top dress with puff-sleeve jacket. Blue, Rust, Gray. 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop-Fourth Floor)

Shoes That Put

STYLE at Your Feet!

\$3.95 and \$5

Young Shoes . . . sleek and smart and

mighty GOOD quality! Ties, Pumps,

Combinations

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Charge

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semi-service weights at a price suggests the buying of a season's supply. New Fall on selection.

Hosiery Shop-First Floor





Fall Silk Blouses \$2.25

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in November

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis . . . Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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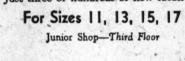
Among the 'things I nevernoodle now' is the fact that you needn't go past Ninth street to find the answer to a maiden's prayer ... they've got 'em at Vandervoort's ... clothes that will stir all stags. -A RUSHING CO-ED

Lassies, Lassies, Have You Any WOOL?

Come to the Junior Shop

We've Racks Full

A woolly wardrobe is indispensable! We have soft, fuzzy wools and fine cashmere-like ones... glimpse the devastating details on the three sketched! A velveteen skirt flaunts a plaid wool top, the coat dress has a high taffeta neckline and the jacket dress is trimmed in softest satin! Just three of hundreds of new ideas.



Fall Blouses

Designed in Paris Reproduced in America!

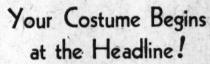
In Crepes and Taffetas

Right — Schiaparelli's own tucked Blouse with a collar that hugs the neck. Left - Tucking is again used in this Blouse that comes straight from Paris.

Many Other Styles in White, Beige, Gold, Green, Rust

Sizes 32 to 38

Blouse Shop-Third Floor



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Brown felt brim model with the very new silver mesh trim.



Girls' Furred

Tweed Coats

\$29.75

Huge, full Raccoon, Wolf or real Beaver collars trim these warmly interlined Coats. Green or Brown.

Girls' Shop-Third Floor

Sizes 12-14-16.



Budget Hat Shop-Third Floor



Well-Dressed Men

Want "New Ideas" In Their Fall Clothing

Tworouser Suits

Our selection of new suits is FULL of "new ideas". There are checks, plaids, double-breasteds . . models with more punch than men's suits have ever had. Men's Shop-Second Floor

> Youth Adopts the Patterns and Double-Breasted Style of Dad's Suit in These

Vanfield-Hi

2-Trouser Models

Suits styled and tailored to the exacting Vanfield-Hi specifications, are sure to please even the most fastidious member of the younger set! Sizes 14 to 22.

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Gabardine Raincoats, sizes 4 to 18....\$2.98
Melton Cloth Lumberjacks, sizes 6 to 18, \$2.98
Boys' Hip-Zip All-Wool Kaickers.....\$2.98
Youths' Hip-Zip Corduroy Trousers...\$3.98
Youths' Checked and Plaid Kaynee Shirts, \$1.96
Boys' Vanfield Jr. Wool Cricket Sweaters, \$2.50
Boys' New Fall Vanfield Caps......\$1.25

Boys' Shop-Second Floor

Boys' Oxfords

Styled Just Like Dad's



Tan Dutch Calf Oxfords with perforate tip, sizes 1 to 6......

Boys' Shoe Shop-Second Moor



Fashion Tonics

for School Days

\$12.75

Even "teacher" will sit up and take notice of this clever

2-piece wool frock with its-gay buttons. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Shop-Third Floor

Hosiery Beauty

Plus Value

Here's thrilling news for Hosiery budgets. Full-fashioned chiffons and

semi-service weights at a price that suggests the buying of a full season's supply. New Fall colour selection.

Hosiery Shop-First Floor

BOY, 18, PLEADS GUILTY, GETS U.S. HOG PURCHASING

Sept. 29.—On his plea of guilty, a \$50,000,000 Spent in Buying jury here yesterday fixed the death penalty for Walter R. Reppin, 18 years old, of Newark, N. J., charged



'Friendly Service'

ervices are what make the people who call the Kings-Way their home service. Any one of guests would aug-

TAVERN GRILL

6,000,000 Pigs and 150,000 Sows.

with the first-degree murder of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxicab driver, in a holdup Aug. 11.

The execution, set for the week ending Jan. 6, will be by Colorado's spending nearly \$50,000,000, the new gas chamber, recently legalized to take the place of hanging.

Reppin said he killed Regan to take the place of hanging.

By nightfall, the Farm Adminstration expects to have as a result of a month's purchases nearly 6,000,000 pigs weighing up to 100 pounds and more than 150,000

sows soon to farrow.

In the storage rooms of packing plants which have processed the swine, the administration will have on hand about 100,000,000 pounds of pork prepared for distribution, to the needy by the Federal Relief Administration.

Administration.

A new program aimed to control future production of hogs and corn grown principally as hog feed, is nearly completed. It contemplates no more Government purchases but the payment of benefits to both hog and corn growers in return for agreements to cut production during the next year.

Administrators also will make early announcement of the rate of a hog processing tax which will a hog processing tax which will supply the funds for the purchasng program. A tax of a half cent a pound has been under consideration for this purpose. Payments for hog purchases have been made n advances from the Treasury which must be repaid from the pro-

ceeds of the processing tax.

The long range program may reuire a processing tax of 1½ cents pound bringing a total processing tax of 2 cents a pound or \$2 per hundredweight into being within a



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Special Value Group of Fall's Finer

Fashion Salon

Frocks

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High value and high fashion plus the exclu-sive perfection of Lane Bryant fit makes this offering of new, youth-ful, slenderizing Frocks truly an outstanding event! One you just can't afford to miss!

Others, \$10.75 to \$98.50.

Sizes 16+ to 30+

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TOMORROW-SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH OUR GREAT

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All good things must end. That the 1st Anniversary Sale best) has been eloquently demonstred by the multitude who have bought so enthusiastical since its introduction. is the last day. Shop now. Checkhe things that you need for Fall and Winter, and dolour shopping while y The sale features will cost you conserably more after the can find in it practically everythin ou seek for yourself

Organization Co-operates The hearty co-operation of our 19 affiliated stores (The Associated Merchandising

Corporation), representing the greatest retail buying organization in the world, brought many unusual shopping advantages for this Anniversary celebration. Liberal assortments of merchandise from foreign as well as domestic markets are still available on this last day.

World's Greatest Buying

Standards of Quality Rigidly Maintained!

On this last day as on the first, and in every instance, on every article, you will find the 41st Anniversary Sale offerings adhere to our exacting specifications of workmanship and quality of materials.

The graph at right shows the wholesale price trend of 784 commodities, based on figures supplied by U.S. Dept. of Labor

Every Anniversary feature is fresh, new and style-right, introduced for the first-time in the sale.

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Rising Prices Intensify the

Appeal of These Values

sary Sale offerings were purchased at the lowest market levels. In view of

rising commodity prices it might have been impossible to provide equal quality at equally low prices even for our own Anniversary had our preparations been made later in the season. Take advantage of these savings Saturday

The Whole Store Parti-

cipates in This Event!... From the busy DOWNSTAIRS STORE to the departments that occupy the highest selling floors, you will find ample assortments of Anniversary features on this last day.

-the last day of the Sale.

Bear in mind that the 41st Anniver-

Gradual elimination of department stores, "thereby encouraging the middle class tradesman and handicraft," is "our aim, now as before," the official said.

"But," he added, "it is economically inadvisable to try to eliminate these stores as a fell swoop."

This attitude was expressed in the party's forebearance toward Jewish businesses, he assailed, continuing:

be interpreted as signalizing an of-ficial relaxation of the economic campaign against Jews, it was pointed out in others that the party has shown no tendency toward let-Party members in many districts,

Party members in many districts, for example, must buy only from approved Christian firms—and have receipts to prove it.

In other localities, lists are prepared of firms from which the membership may buy. These firms usually agree to turn in to the party treasury one pfennig mark on party members' purcha Under the latter arrangem

Boyd's 57th Birthday Celebration ends Satur-

Young Fellows! Don't pass these up!! A large selection of really good suits . . . that will be \$21.50 after this sale. Brown, oxford blue, cambridge gray . . . in the new Fall and Winter fabrics. Sizes 15 to 22.

A favorite of smart young men . at a price that Dad will pprove. Styled with Raglan ves and full or half belt . in the newer gray and brown check. Back to \$21.50

a lot for the money!



Boys Suits With two pair of plus four Knickers

ORSEHIDE COATS . . . \$10.



LAST 2 DAYS!

day Night . . . and these phenomenal values on Boys' Clothing will become a thing of the past!

Youths' Two Trouser Suits \$17.50

Youths' Checked Topcoats \$17.50

New solid shades. Tan, own, and gray. Sises 7.

Other Two-Knicker Suits, pecial at \$11.99, \$14.99

SUEDE JACKETS \$15.95







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ght so enthusiastical since its introduction. But tomorrow (Saturday) . Shop now. Checkhe things that you have delayed buying or will and Winter, and dolour shopping while you can save so substantially. es will cost you conserably more after the Anniversary ends, and you

ractically everythingou seek for yourself, your family and your home.

ARE GOING UP

Anniversary stocks have been amplified from time to time to insure ample assortments for the last day.

Bear in mind ... there is no sale like the Anniversary and no Anniversary like the 41st.

BACK IN U. S.

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tifically made to bend with every step. They correct foot ills and make walking a joy. And they are right on deck in fashionableness.

Price Range \$6.50 to \$9.

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NATIONAL BANKS

Treasury Completes Details for Their Reorganization in 37 States; 33 of Them in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Under administration plans designed to reopen banks and expand purchas-ing power, the Treasury has com-pleted details for reorganization of 375 National banks in 37 states. Nearly two billions of dollars are still tied up in closed banks.

Announcement of approval of re-organization plans was made by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency. He did not say how soon the banks would be open for business, but made public the approved that the town recessary for the list. It is now necessary for the panks to follow plans, as outlined to them, before they can receive

icenses to reopen.

Reopening Approved by States.

The number of unlicensed banks with approved plans for reorganiza-tion, by states, are: Alabama 1, Arkansas 1, California 5, Colorado 4, Delaware 1, Florida 1, Georgia 1, Idaho 2, Illinois 33, Indiana 13, Iowa 22, Kansas 3, Kentucky 7, ne 5, Maryland 9, Massachu 7, Michigan 23, Minnesota 5, Montana 1, Nebraska 4, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 22, New Mexico 1, New York 44, North Carolina 2, North Dakota 2, Ohio 27, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 76, Tennessee 1, Texas 4, Vermont 7, Virginia 5, Washington 7, West Virginia 5, Washington 7, West Virginia 5, Washington 7, West Virginia 6, West Virginia 7, West Virginia 7, West Virginia 7, West Virginia 8, West Virginia 8, West Virginia 8, West Virginia 9, West Vir ginia 10, and Wisconsin 9. The list of banks to be reorgan-

zed includes: Illinois-Aurora National, Aurora: First National, Canton; Canton nal, Canton; National Trust Bank, Charleston; City National, Dixon; First National, East Peo-ria; Woodford County National, El Paso; First National, Granville; First National, La Grange; Lincoln National, Lincoln; First National,

First National, Bunker Hill; First National, Columbia; First National, East St. Louis; First National, Madison; First National, Mascou tah; First National, Newton; First National, Pinckneyville; First National, St. Elmo; First National, General Banking Situation. The last report on the general banking situation showed 13,080 banks of all kinds were operating

Sept. 22 on an unrestricted basis with deposits of \$31,930,275,000. At that time 2575 banks with deposits of \$1,765,669,000 still were un That situation was laid before President Roosevelt at a White ise conference last Sunday night At that time it was said reorgani zation plans for more than banks had been approved and they would be permitted to resume oper-

MARLENE DIETRICH, German

when the vessel docked at New

Adolf Hitler in returning here. Hit

ler recently issued an edict in which he ordered all German actors and

Monticello; Cumberland County

National, Neoga; National Bank of

Niles Center; First National, Pax-

ton: State's National, Peru; Na-

tional Bank of Pontiac; City Na

tional, Ridge Farm; First National

Savanna; First National, Sterling;

First National, Urbana; American

tional, Allendale; First National, Altomont; First National, Breese;

actresses to return to Germany.

film star, on the S. S. Paris

ations when they had made the re quired additions to their capital. \$1,700,000 CITY BOND ISSUE BRINGS .84 PCT. PREMIUM

All Bids Above Par; Error in Higher Offer at First Announced, Is Corrected.

A syndicate headed by the Bank ers' Trust Co. of New York will buy the \$1,700,000 issue of 4 per cent city bonds, for which bids were opened yesterday. The syndicate will pay \$1,714,448, or at the rate of \$100.84 for a \$100 bond. This is considered a good pre-

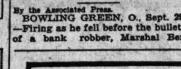
mium, though not so good as the one which appeared to have been received when the bids were first pened at noon. At that time, the bid of a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. of New York, and including Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. of St. Louis, showed an offer of \$1,-735,700, or \$102.10 on \$100. Comptroller Nolte, who opened the bids in Mayor Dickmann's absence, said the Halsey-Stuart bid would be accepted on the Mayor's arrival. But soon afterward, word came from Halsey-Stuart that the bid was an error, The firm had instructed its representative to bid at the rate of \$100.21 on \$100, instead of \$102.10. As the Mayor had not appeared and the bid had not been formally accepted, the firm was permitted to withdraw the erroneous bid, and substitute the other, which made it third among the four bidders. All the bids were above par. Comp-troller Nolte and City Counselor Hay said that, even if the Mayor had been present and the original Halsey, Stuart bid had been formally accepted, the firm would probably have been permitted to withdraw it, as it was an error, and had not caused any actual loss to

ROOSEVELT JR. ON PUBLICITY

Wants Pictures Taken for What He
Does—Not Who He Is.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29.—
Harvard University authorities may
take steps to keep Franklin D.
Roosevelt Jr., the President's son,
from undesired publicity following
a "run-in" with a newspaper photographer on the Newell boathouse
float. Young Roosevelt, a canditographer on the Newell boathouse float. Young Roosevelt, a candidate for stroke on the Crimson freshman eight, was so incensed at an attempt to make a close-up ploture while he sat in the shell, that he leaped to the float with clenched fists and threatened to punch the cameraman. He later posed for pictures, but asked that in the future his picture be taken for what he might do, and "not for who I am."

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Young Roosevelt told the camera
man that he turned in his football
suit because he had seen the big
group of photographers waiting to
take pictures on the freshman field.



KILLS BANK ROBBER IN FIGHT

Stone yesterday killed the holdup stone came on the run, sawed-off ber in the chest and tore to shreds shotgun in hand. He met the robthe bank notes he had taken. The Farmers Savings Bank at Luckey, BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 29.

Firing as he fell before the bullets of a bank robber, Marshal Ben became suspicious of two strangers, loosed a charge that hit the robber.

LITTLE MRS. TRACY WINS HER WASHDAY ARGUMENT

By Proving There IS Even a STILL FASTER Soap

WHY, ELSIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING ALL DRESSED UP THIS EARLY ON A MONDAY MORNING ! DIDN'T YOU DO YOUR WASH TODAY ?

I CERTAINLY DID - 116 PIECES -WHITE AS SNOW OUT ON THE LINE HALF AN HOUR AGO . COME OUT AND ILL SHOW YOU



BUT THERE'S THE PROOF

BUT HOW ON EARTH?!! YOU USE THAT SAME GRANULATED SOAP THAT I DO - DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE FOUND SOMETHING EVEN FASTER!

BRAND NEW SOAP INVENTION CALLED OXYDOL IT SIMPLY MAKES OTHER GRANULATED SOAPS AS OLD FASHIONED AS CHIPS AND BARS.

15 MINUTES SOAKING

IS ALL THEY NEED-

BECAUSE OXYDOL WORKS



BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT THEY COULD HAVE FOUND ANYTHING BETTER THAN MY GRANULATED SOAP - IT'S ALWAYS BEEN

RIGHT THERE! IT MAKES SUDS JUST ABOUT TWICE AS RICH - FLOATS OUT DIRT LIKE MAGIC. TRY IT YOURSELF AND SEE! SO FAMOUS FOR



NEXT WASHDAY

HONESTLY, ELSIE, I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING SO MARVEL OUS IN MY LIFE AS THIS OXYDOL.LOOK AT THE WAY THOSE SUDS HOLD UP-HOW CLEAN THE CLOTHES LOOK



I DECLARE, THIS IS THE WHITEST, SWEET-EST WASH I EVER SAW, DAUGHTER, AND THAT GRANULATED SOAP OF YOURS CERTAINLY GETS THINGS CLEAN.

BUT I'VE CHANGED. MOTHER! TO A BRAND NEW SOAP CALLED OXYDOL - THE VERY LATEST THING OUT.



AND BEST OF ALL, IT MOST GRANULATED SOAPS BECAUSE IT ACTS IN A DIFFERENT WAY, ELSIE SAYS IT'S FAR EASIER ON THE CLOTHES - NEVER

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME ANYTHING MORE, HONEY - ONE LOOK AT THIS WASH WOULD CONVINCE ANYBODY! I'LL CER-TAINLY GET A PACKAGE OF OXYDOL TODAY!



SCIENCE THRILLS

With Amazing New Soap Discovery That Changes All Former Ideas of Fast Washing and White Clothes

We Buy the First Box for You.. Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it? Mail Coupon Below

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming—"Will the wonders of science never cease?" For—up to now—women believed that every-thing science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed that science had already shown them the way to the whitest washes they could possibly get. But are now amazed by still whiter washes than they've ever known before.

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable NEW Invention

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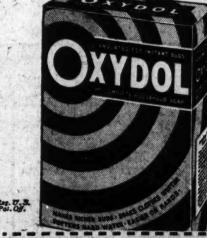
But that's not all. This combination is specifically fitted to water conditions of the DISTRICTS where it is sold. The water in THIS DISTRICT, for instance, has been tested for "hardness" by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is specially fitted to it!

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OF MAN IN BASEMENT

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OF MAN IN BASEMENT BRAWL

A no-true bill was returned by A no-true bill was returned by the grand jury yesterday in the case of Sam Salazar, 33-year-old Maxican, charged with second de-gree murder in the death of Joseph Rodriguez, 40, also a Mexican, who was stabbed to death Aug. 17 in the basement of a house at 308 Convent Greet effor a house Convent street, after a brawl.

A temporary warrant had been issued against Salazar as the result of testimony by a Negro wom-an that she had seen Salazar, Rod-riguez and another Mexican fight-



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5,000,000 Pounds of Pork Ready for Needy as Buying Is Stopped.

The Government went out of the hog business in this area today, after spending about \$2,197,500 in purchasing 468,500 hogs as part of the Farm Administration's national program to boost pork prices by removing hogs from the market.

Stored in East Side packing houses alone were about 4,000,000 pounds of pork with a retail value of about \$260,000, while St. Louis packing houses contained about 1,000,000 pounds of pork, valued at

Shipment of cured meat for distribution to the needy is scheduled to begin in this area Oct 7 under the supervision of Federal authorities in co-operation with State relief agencies. The meat will be drawn from the packing houses as

Missouri has been given a 1,600,-000-pound allotment and about a fourth of it is scheduled to be distributed in the first assignment. About 51,000 families are on State relief rolls, Wallace Crossley, State relief director, estimates.

Tankage Facilities Inadequate. Since the opening of the Governsows were purchased at the National Stockyards on the East Side manager, composer and lyricist, and movie actor in more than 40 years were bought at the Mississippi Valley Stockyards, at 4070 North Main

y Stockyarus, treet.
Only a little more than one-fourth of the pigs purchased were cured for meat, the remainder, lightweight pigs, being tanked. Grease animals, amounting to their weight was salvaged and the remainder or thrown into the river.

It was the original intention of

Farm Administration to emulate the packers in salvaging "everything but the squeal," ing the tanked pigs into fertilizer and other by-products, but tankage facilities proved inadequate to handle the supply.

Unfilled Applications.
Although the Federal pork reduction program was originally formed to purchase 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, so many sows were withheld from the market that the pig quota was increased to 5,- 992,000.

Close of the markets here reflects the close of the national market, representing a Government expenditure of nearly \$50,000,000 and the purchase of nearly 6,000,000 pigs and 150,000 sows. Despite the heavy purchases at

the East Side market, unfilled aplications for the shipment of about 500,000 head were on hand when the market closed today. H. A. Powell, secretary of the St.

Louis Livetock Exchange, said the owners of most of the half-million hogs reside in this trading area. where the bulk of the hog purchase money has been distributed.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS WOMEN HAVE NEW RESPONSIBILITY

Declares Whether the New Conditions Are Helpful Depends Largely on Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt told an aulience at the Exposition of Women's Art and Industries last night that with women's ever-increasing influence in every walk of life, they have that much more responsibility "It is always a thrill to see what women are doing, and what they can do, in business," she said. "It adds to my already firm conviction that women are becoming more

walk of life. "It is true that women are becoming more influential and more respected for their thought that is spreading throughout the world—and action always follows real thinking—and a great deal depends on what and how they think in the next few weeks

and more of an influence in every

the next few weeks. "Whether the new conditions are "Whether the new conditions are satisfactory and helpful depensd greatly upon what the women of our country decide." Therefore, with their added influence, they have added responsibility." With Mrs. Roosevelt on the plat-

form were Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Miss Marie Dressler, the ac-Miss Dressler said, "You can't tell me what women can do. I know. Don't ever be pessimistic

That's my commandment." JURY DISAGREES IN SECOND TRIAL FOR HOLDUP KILLING

Reported 11 to 1 for Conviction of C. L. Winchester, Once Sen-tenced to Death.

The jury in the case of Charles . Winchester, ex-convict on trial murder in the Circuit Court of Belleville, was discharged yester-day afternoon by Judge A. D. Riess after it had failed to agree after de-liberating 25 hours. Judge Riess ordered a new trial.

The foreman of the jury said that 10 beliots were taken and that on all of them the count was 11 to 1 for a verdict of guilty and fixing the punishment at life imprison-ment. Winchester was on trial for the murder of Emil Kirsch in a holdup in East St. Louis June 6,

He was identified by three wit-He was identified by three wit-nesses as the man who shot Kirsch. Taking the stand in his own de-fense he offered an alibi. In a previous trial Winchester had been found guilty and received the death penalty but the Supreme Court re-manded the case for a new trial on VERSATILE SHOWMAN PLAYS A NEW ROLE



GEORGE M. COHAN AS he appears in Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Ah, Wilderness," staged by the Theater Guild in New ment's premium market here on Aug. 28 about 360,000 pigs and 7000 at various times in his career actor, dancer, dramatist, producer.

on the stage.

TO NEIGHBOR IS ANNULLED.

She Says They Never Went Any Place Together Till They Met by Accident and He Proposed. The marriage of Miss Helen Davis, 16 years old, 2109 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, to her next door neighbor, John Carter, a railroad employe, was annulled yester-day by City Jurge Ralph Cook of East St. Louis.

Miss Davis testified she and

Carter had talked to each other across the yard fence several times but had not gone anywhere together before they were married Sept. 10 by a Justice of the Peace. She said they met by accident on a downtown street, he proposed and they were married immediately. Both returned to their homes and announced the marriage to her parents the next day. Carter, who is 26 years old, had been divorced from his first wife a week when the marriage took place, accord-

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\$5.50 Hunting Breeches Waterproof \$2.98

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For Sale Today?

Over in the Real Estate pages of the Post-Dispatch a large number of the best buys in homes and investment properties are being described with the suggestion, in many instances, that further information will be given by telephone. To make selections from these carefully grouped lists of any desired type of home is easily done and many of the properties can be purchased on terms.

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Speakers at Workers' Meet-

by St. Louis Firms.

ing Protest Against Alleged Evasions of Codes

Violators of the National Recov-

ery Act were termed "public ene-

mies" by speakers at a meeting of workers last night at the Gayety Theater, called by the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Building Trades Council in protest against alleged evasions of the various NEA codes by St. Louis em-

rious NRA codes by St. Louis em-

ployers.
Congressman Walter Nesbit of Belleville predicted "the administration at Washington soon will get active to bring the chiselers into line." "The American eagle has sharp talons, and he will begin to constant." Nesbit a member of the

cratch," Nesbit, a member of the scratch, Nesolt, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, told several hundred listeners. "At the time President Roosevelt took office the United States was

on the verge of revolution," the speaker asserted. "Everyone recog-nized this, except some stubborn ndustrialists, who persist in fol-owing a selfish course."

Referring to the labor section of NRA, Nesbit declared it had been

who grants an employer of that caliber an injunction against labor

recited instances of evasion of the spirit of NRA by employers.
"In one small plant employing 14 machinists there are eight newly appointed foremen," Fitzmaurice

said. "The reason for all the 'rank' in that plant is that foremen are

not bound by the minimum hours requirement. At another place one

of our machinists employed at night was informed that in the future his title was night watchman but that he would work the same

as before. The answer to that is that, under the code, a machinist works 35 hours a week and a watchman 48 hours."

Congressman R. T. Wood, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, declared "there are

many little Henry Fords scattered throughout the country."
"The Government has put the

people of this nation on their honor in the battle against the enemy within, but there is more dishonor among us than was ever believed," Wood said. He described NRA vio-

lators as "worse than the pro-Ger-

man element during the war."

Business and Judas.

Harry M. Nelson, president of the Street Car Men's Union, who

presided, denounced "big business," which, he said, "got the country

into this mess, but unlike Judas does not have the courage to go

Affidavits of employes, who de-clared they were discharged for

union activity or sympathy, were read by Fred Altheide, acting sec-retary of the Central Trades. The

affidavits, similar to others now

being studied by the Mayor's media-

tion board, cover a variety of indus

tries. Altheide said more than 300 affidavits had been received from

TWO HURT WHEN STREET CAR

Driver and Woman Passenger on One-Man Wellston Trolley Suffer Injuries. Joseph Tarantino, an ice and coal dealer of 1717 Wash street,

drove his wagon onto the street car tracks in front of 2329 Franklin

avenue vesterday afternoon to ge

at an angle, and was hit by a one-man Wellston car. He was thrown

to the pavement, suffering a skull

injury. Miss Lillian Sobelman, 1445

Blackstone avenue, a passenger on

the street car, suffered scalp wounds and bruises. John Kruemp-

er, chauffeur for the St. Louis

Dairy Co., whose truck blocked Tarantino's path, was charged with

mproper parking.
Mrs. Ida Gaugh, 1954 North

Broadway, ran in front of a one-

man street car at Broadway and

Tyler street last night and was

knocked down. She suffered a skull

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES TO BE HELD IN SYNAGOGUES TONIGHT

In Observance of Day of Atonement, Most Sacred on Jewish .

Calendar.

Yom Kippur services will be held in the temples and synagogues to-night in observance of the Day of

Atonement, most sacred on the

Jewish religious calendar.

There will be other special serv-

ices tomorrow morning and after-noon. Yom Kippur begins tonight at sundown and ends at sundown

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.3 feet, no change innati 12 feet, no change; Louis-

ville 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis 5.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 6.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.

injury.

CRASHES INTO ICE WAGON

out and hang themselves."

the baking industry alone.

is unpatriotic."
Tells of Alleged Evasions. William J. Fitzmaurice, business agent for the Machinists' Council,

oloyers.

Gets Missouri River Contract. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—

Said a customer to me yesterd fore I was born, Mr. Goldm too!" When a mother sends years later, it shows the kind honest dealing and friendly se sidered a friend ... and treat like one.

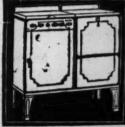


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An automobile driven by Mrs.

Margaret Wack, 407 North Taylor avenue, struck six other automobiles last night when she lost con-An automobile driven by Mrs.

Margaret Wack, 407 North Taylor avenue, struck six other automobiles last night when she lost control of the car in the 4400 block of McPherson avenue.

Hitting a parked car in front of 468 McPherson first, Mrs. Wack's of Maplewood, Clayton, Richmond McPherson first, Mrs. Wack's of Maplewood to the parked cars on the same side of building and, due to ensuing confusion, resulted in the breaking up

MOTORIST HITS SIX AUTOS

AFTER LOSING CONTROL OF CAR

Mrs. Margaret Wack, Not Seriously Hurt, Is Held on Variety of Charges.

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A Contest In Which The Average Woman Has A Better Opportunity To Win Than A Professional Advertising Man

YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO MAKE THE CAKE

> Name For It And Send It In As Directed Below At Right

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PURPOSE OF CONTEST TO INTRODUCE New, Simplified Way In Baking

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A new and unique recipe service—consisting of a set of 20 recipes which are given free *inside* every size sack (new set every 3 months)—further simplifies

Called the Betty Crocker \$25,000 "Kitchen-tested" Recipe Set for "Foods That Enchant Men," it cost \$25,000 to That Enchant Men," it cost \$25,000 to publish and brings the never before revealed secrets of such internationally famous chefs as Georges Beloeil of the Hotel Crillon, Paris; Henri Bassetti of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles; and Edgard Kina of Honolulu's famed Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Recipes simplified for home use under the direction of Betty Crocker. (Since the recipe for the cake featured in this advertisement has not been published yet, it is not included in the \$25,000 Recipe Set.)

Try GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And enter this novel, exciting contest.

A Contest For The Average Woman

Remember—this great \$5,000 Cake Naming Contest is based on a subject that any housewife knows more about than even the most expert professions advertising men or literary experts—cake naming. Any woman—with any imagination at all—can easily think up a dozen good names. Send in your name today! Have the thrill of winning! Note directions at right.

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"Chocolate Jig-Saw Cake"

Men love this cake, so here's a name that might fit. "Husband's Favorite" or "A Man's Man Cake"

Another suggestion, using the name Gold Medal Flour, is:

"Gold Medal Flour Chocolate Cake"

will help you win). Print the name you make up on a slip of paper with your name and address, and attach this slip to a Betty Crocker \$25,000 Recipe Set Folder* (which comes free INSIDE every size sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour) and send both the slip and recipe folder to GOLD MEDAL CAKE NAMING CONTEST,

*(Nore: You may send just the front cover of

When you bake at home, by all means use GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour and follow Betty Crocker's famous recipes. Then you are sure to avoid disappointments: 1: A still easier way, however, when you want delicious cakes, pastries, rolls and bread, is to simply order them from your baker direct or through your grocer. With truly professional skill, your baker transforms wheat, our basic cereal food, from nourishing, body-building grain into tasty, appetizing, wholesome, mealtime delights. Get acquainted with your baker and his products. 2 2 5 Wheat provides an infinite variety of tempting, delicious baked foods which add health and joy to every mealt

interpreted repeatedly "even to the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis." "The so-called company union has been discredited, the yellow dog contract is out of the picture and the time has come for labor to take its place in the sun," Congressman Nesbit said. "Any employer who continues to to chisel is not a good citizen, and any judge

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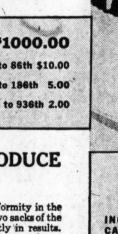
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CHOCOLATE CAKE

INGREDIENTS FOR SHORTENING

SUGAR EGGS FLOUR SODA BUTTERMILK CAKE AND ICING: CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS PEPPERMINT EXTRACT OR FLAVORING EGG WHITES SUBAR

LOOK FOR FULL COLOR PICTURE OF ABOVE CAKE AT YOUR GROCER'S

DON'T THINK YOU CAN'T WIN Read This Before You Make Up Your Mind

WHAT'S in a name? Well—there may be \$1,000 for you in one name! For we will pay that amount to get a name which we can use to feature this latest, most marvelous Betty Crocker Cake in a new national advertising campaign. Think of the thrill of winning \$1,000. Or any one of the other 935 cash prizes. Think what you could buy with this money. A new car. A trip to Paris and the

RULES!

Louvre. A college education for your child. All this for making up a name. (You do NOT have to make the cake!) All this for doing something that you know you can do. You have named cakes before; have, perhaps, "thought" you would like to enter a contest. But have kept out because you thought you have no chance against "professionals." But you have a fine opportunity to win here!

A Woman Can Win This Contest The one thing to keep in mind about this contest is that the average woman has a better oppor-tunity to win than a professional advertising man.

Or, a literary expert. Because this contest has to do with something the professional advertising man or literary expert knows little or nothing about. On the contrary, this contest is based on something with which only the average woman is familiar; that is—Cake

For cake naming calls for a knowledge of cooking, ingredients, flavors, icings—all the things which you know most about.

DIRECTIONS FOR WINNING

First, make up a name for the cake shown here (also look at the big, beautiful full color illustration of this cake on the display card at your grocer's—it

Hence—the average woman is probably the one person best able to make up a name. And—best

That Will Win A Cash Prize!

The whole "trick" in making up a winning name lies largely in getting a name that describes the cake in some way or another.

First, consider the cake itself. It is a full, rich-flavored chocolate cake with white peppermint-flavored marshmallow icing and a thin allegretti chocolate coating spread over the top in a jig-saw pattern. It is 8 inches square and 3 inches high. It is one of Betty Crocker's famous "Kitchen-tested" cakes. It's made with Gold Medal. "Kitchen-tested" Flour, And—here are some suggestions:

Now here's a name suggested by the colors of the Another, suggested because of the creator, is: "Betty Crocker's Chocolate Delight Cake"

But you will want to make up your own name. The above suggestions simply show you the type of names wanted. BY ALL MEAN'S SEE THE FULL COLOR PICTURE OF THIS CAKE AT YOUR GROCER'S—It Will Help You Win.

RULES!

CHOCOLATE ALLEGRETTI

COATING

the recipe folder if you want to keep the recipes.
Or a hand-drawn colored facsimile of the Gold MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour Brand will be accepted in lieu of the recipe folder itself.) You may send in as many names as you care to, But to be eligible each name must be on a separate slip of paper, with sender's name and address, and each name must be accompanied by a Betty Crocker \$25,000 Recipe Set Folder or a reasonably accurate colored drawing of the GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour Brand, Contest closes midnight October 15, 1933. Your entry must be in the mail on or before that date.

The judging of the contest—to select the names most suitable for use in national advertising—will be done by the following: Miss Julia Bliss Joyner of Pictorial Review; Mrs. Christine Frederick, Domestic Science Editor, American Weekly; Ann Batchelder, Food Editor of Delineator.

Decision of the judges in all matters pertaining to the contest is to be considered final by all con-testants. No entries will be returned or acknowl-Winning contestants hereby give permission to reproduce their winning entry together with their names and addresses in printed advertising or on

Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

1002 Olive St. 411 N. 8th St. Opp. Mercantile 415 N. Broadway **Broadway & Market**

"Away Back



Dinner Set FREE!











CHOCOLATE ALLEGRETTI COATING

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KE AT YOUR GROCER'S

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REMEMBER - ALL YOU DO 15: 1-Make up a name. 2-Send it in with a Gold Medal Recipe Folder.*

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, OCT. 15,1933 Your Entry Must Be In The Mail On Or Before That Date

sure to avoid disappointments::: A still grocer. With truly professional skill, your . Get acquainted with your baker and his o every meal

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rebuilt! Like New!

material . . . White Oak or Panco soles, and special patented Strait-Walker rubber heels. A regular \$2.50 job for only \$1.50.

10 Shines Free

"Away Back in 1895" ...

Said a customer to me yesterday, "My mother bought her Furniture from you be-

fore I was born, Mr. Goldman, and she wants me to buy my Furniture from you, too!" When a mother sends her grown children to buy from the same store 38

years later, it shows the kind of CONFIDENCE we have built up in our 42 years of

honest dealing and friendly service. It pays to deal where every customer is con-

This Magnificent, Big

10 - PIECE MOHAIR

Bed-Davenport

LIVING-ROOM

ENSEMBLE

MOHAIR Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either Chair

INCLUDES:

Morie Toldman

Full Soles

411 N. 8th St. Opp. Mercantile-

415 N. Broadway Broadway & Market

Rubber

Heels

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, at? Make your selection from the Post-D

sidered a friend . . . and treated

Twin Bed, Inner-Spring

STUDIO COUCH

65c \$2385 Weekly

Dinner Set FREE!

Porcelain Circulator

HEATERS

50c \$1 795 Weekly

Dinner Set FREE!

Percelain Table-Top

GAS RANGES

80c \$3975

Dinner Set FREE!

9x12 Seamless

VELVET RUGS

50c \$1975

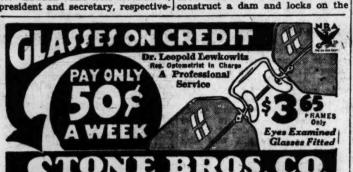
Dinner Set FREE!

was presented to Mayor Dickmann vately owned plants."

and City Counselor Hay today by A.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939,

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Ity, of the association.

Lawson and Dalzell announced they were seeking support of the proposition by about 220 civic and business organizations and that a mass meeting of representatives of these organizations would be held shortly to plan an active campaign.

West End Association Sends Resolution to Mayor—

Plans Campaign.

A resolution adopted by the West End Business Men's Association," the resolution states, "that great benefit will accrue from a municipally owned hydro-electric plant by reason of the fact that cities owning and operating their own electric light plants have proven that they last have proven that they construction increasing popular to locate here, thereby lowering the construction and others as an inducement to locate here, thereby lowering the construction of such a plant would cheapen rates of service to locate here, thereby lowering the construction of production, increasing population, employing more labor, and removing the rent signs now decorating to many houses, flats and application."

BARES IDENTITY IN DEATH CELL

rops False Name, Asks Family i Philadelphia to Visit Him.

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J. Sept. 29.—A man tried under the name of Walter Brown and condemned to death for killing a postal clerk, told his jailers yesterday he was Owen Gallagher of Philadelphia. He said he gave the wrong name to save his family from emame to save his family from em-

family to visit him.

Gallagher killed Lawrence Imbest, Ocean City postal clerk, and shot two others in attempting to escape from a policeman who sought him for pandering. He was convicted and sentenced Thursday.

MOVIE ACTRESS

BACK FROM ABROAD AFTER WALKOUT

SYLVIA SIDNEY.

WHO set Hollywood by the ears recently when she left for New York and Europe without notice right in the middle of a picture that was being filmed. She said she was ill. Now she feels better and is ready to go back to work.

CUMMINGS PROPOSES CLEAN-UP OF U. S. BAR

Attorney-General Says He Intends to "Drive Out Scavengers" From Profession.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Attorney-General Cummings, in the course of a biting denunciation of lawyers who exceed the bounds of legal ethics in their dealings with criminals, today declared that the "time has come for a clean-up of the per of the United States."

Every bar association, he said, should proceed vigorously against members guilty of unethical conduct in connection with racketeering, kidnaping and other forms of predatory crime. Considerable progress, he said, had been made in this direction, but there was room for vastly more improvement.

"In its campaign against preda-tory criminals," he announced, "the Department of Justice intends to proceed not only against the prin-cipal criminals, but against all who give them aid and comfort. And in the latter class I include law-

"If There's Anything We Can Do."
"One of the outstanding characteristics of modern predatory crime is the co-operation between the underworld and members of the bar. Wherever any improper conduct can be proved against a law-yer in a kidnaping or similar case, we propose to see that he is pun-ished. If there is anything we can do to drive out the scavengers w are disgracing the profession of the law, we intend to do it."

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By predatory crimes, Cummings said that he meant racketeering, extortion, kidnaping and threats of kidnaping, blackmail, and all manner of violence or threatened vio-lence by means of which money is extorted.

Calling attention to the arrest at

Memphis of a lawyer, Langford Ramsey, in the "Machine Gun" Kelly case, Cummings said that the campaign of which this arrest was a part would be conducted "on a wide front."

"A Large Factor in Crime."

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"The unscrupulous attorney," he repeated, "is a large factor in crime and he must be made to suffer with all his pals.

"Of course, every person accused of crime is entitled to counsel. But there is a realm into which honorable members of the bar do not go. When it comes to advising how to commit a crime or avoid detection, conniving to escape, falling to give information to the court to the extent that the legitimate interests of the client will permit

to the extent that the legitimate interests of the client will permit—when it comes to these things, honorable lawyers pause."

Cummings said that the improper association of lawyers with criminals would be taken up later in "important conferences." Meantime, he felt that much could be done by vigorous action of the appropriate committees of bar associations.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IEPHEW OF ST. LOUISAN,

SHOT BY FATHER, DIES

Dr. Hugo Enrentest, 4353 Mo-Pherson avenue, has received word that his 16-year-old nephew died of bullet wounds inflicted last Mon-day by the boy's father, Dr. P. Ehrenfest, professor of phyics at Leyden University at Amsterdam, Holland.

The father was found shot to death, a pistol near his hand, be-side the bed of his son in an Amsterdam clinic, where the boy had been received some time previous-ly, suffering from a serious illness. Except to say the circumstances leading up to the deaths of his





Youthful Fashions for the Smart Young Miss . .

and for the woman with young ideas!

Sally has a knack for creating just such styles; suave, intriguing Sallyette fashions that are as



Junior miss Sallyette Frock of rabbit hair an-gora wool with flaring jabot of bengaline. Sizes 11 to 17. \$1250

Sallyette Frock of corded heavy sheer with bow of em-broidered taffeta. Sizes 12 to 20,

505 NORTH 6TH ST.



Brilliant New Performance! Amazingly Beautiful Cabinets! Astonishingly Low Prices! Latest Philco Console, Cabinet and Com-pact models, all famous Balanced Super-

S1 WEEKLY! 90 Days' Free Service!

OLIVE STREET.

GOLDMAN BROS.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933_

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST TWO MADDE DEATHO

OPEN NIGHTS MON. & SAT. Until 9 O'Clock

FREE! This Beautiful

NEW SQUARE SHAPE DINNER

BARTON

Porcelain Electric

WASHERS

85c \$4475

2 Drain Tubs FREE! We Carry THOR, PRIMA and BARTON Washers.

NOW! ...

The New 1934

RADIOS!

PIECES INCLUDED

\$4.95 MONTHLY

. . And We Will Trade in Your Old Suite!

1 Electric Clock Floor Lamp & Shade 1 Aquarium Lamp With Fish Bowl
1 Electric Smoker With Lighter
1 Big Framed Console Mirror 1 Big Walnut Occasional Table 1 Pretty Walnut End Table And DINNER SET FREE!

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Jesse Hall, Who Resigned as Mayor of East Peoria, Accused of Mishandling Drainage Funds.

CITIZENS STARTED **GRAFT INQUIRY**

Realtor, Serving 25 Years for Kidnaping, Alleged to Have Operated Dummy Company.

By the Associated Press EAST PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 29 .graft inquiry started by aroused citizens in mass meetings brought the indictment yesterday of a State legislator, a convicted kidnaper, and two sanitary district board two sanitary district board and moved to the high school build and moved to the high school build and moved to the high school build. members for conspiracy, forgery, embezzlement, bribery and miscon-

The indictments were returned yesterday afternoon by a Tazewell County jury at Pekin.

The leading defendant was Jesse Hall, State Representative, who re-signed as mayor of East Peoria and chairman of the sanitary district board during the investigation. The charges involved draining thousands of dollars from the sani-tary district, which supervises the town's sewage system and has charge of other public works.

tor serving 25 years in State prison for the kidnaping of Dr. James Parker, wealthy Peoria physician; Eugene Y. Welcher and William members of the district

Prosecutors said Frey appeared innocent of any actual wrongdoing. He was charged only with misconduct for failing to detect and report the alleged defalcations. Forgery was the only charge made against Bettson.

Bribery Allegations. The bribery charge against Hall involved his alleged acceptance of \$1700 from Ronrad Iber, a contrac-

and Welcher were

Among the allegedly fraudulent warrants was one forged with the name of Edwin Fitzgerald, engineer for the district, another alby the Associated Press.

15 of the

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Clam Chowder
Pepper Pot
Gumbo Creole
Consomme
Beef Broth
Vegetable
'Mutton Broth
Mock Turtle
Noodle
Cream
Somps:
Tomate
Mushroom
Asparagus
Oyster
Celery Soup
Green Pea

WE MAKE IT

The Black Sheep of Sing Sing



PRISON football team which has adopted the name "Black Sheep." Coach John Law of the Notre Day team of 1929 is especially proud of his "triple threat" men. At left (in civilian clothes): WARDE LAWES; at right (in baseball trousers): COACH LAW and ASSISTANT COACH REILLY.

operated a "dummy" contracting company employed to gain funds from the corporation and that he

meetings were held in the City Hali and moved to the high school building when the crowds became larger. On one occasion Hall and Welcher were questioned four hours before the assembled townspeople by E. Bornstein of the tractor company. Bond for Hall, a Republican acrypting his first term in the Lects.

serving his first term in the Legislature, was set at \$43,500. The lature, was set at \$43,500. The others: Welcher, \$28,500; Frey, \$2500, and Bettson, \$2000—the latter despite the fact that his kidnaping term has 24 years to run. Bench warrants were issued but the defendants were not arrested. Named as co-defendants with Hall were James W. Bettson, real-tor serving 25 years in State of the defendants were not arrested.

Judge John Niehaus ruled they might post bond with the sheriff.

LOS ANGELES CITY LIGHT PLANT MAKES \$3,811,258 PROFIT

Yearly Surpluses Have Given Equity of \$40,000,000 to Municipality.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.-An official audit of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light shows a net profit of \$3,811,258.18 during the last fiscal year. The audit, cov-in" and "Feather Star" designs are tor, in consideration of granting 30, showed a gross income for the Iber a contract to build a reserperiod of \$14,208,769.62.

The statement showed Power Bureau assets of \$89,736,855.75, and a bonded debt of \$35,216,000. The attention charged with forging names to san-itary district warrants by which they allegedly collected from the tem was established at \$42,401,treasury for work never done and 863.02, of which sum \$40,304,368.12 expenses not incurred.

legedly bore the forged name of George Ambrose for \$298. A third for \$1,214 was charged to have car-swim, Hipployte Ducos, under-secried a forgery of Bettson's name. retary for national education, said No charges have been made against here in announcing that instruction itzgerald. in the art would be compulsory in The indictments charged Bettson all schools.

SO WE KNOW

Isn't it true? Home-made soup is the

only kind you can be sure your family

will like. So Heinz uses your way-the

home-made way-to make soup for you.

and save you the time and the work

Cooked very slowly in open kettles.

The only way to make a soup so good

Fifteen kinds-each complete, ready

to heat and eat. Tomorrow let's have

we can sell it to you on approval.

labor-less home-made soup!

HEINZ

home-made

SOUPS

year - Heinz quality is kept always high. We have a

Quality Control Department to keep it so . . . And that

Department has the last word. No new equipment, no new

formula, no new method goes into the Heinz plant unless

it maintains or improves the Heinz high quality. A 62-

year-old idea of the founder's. A very good one, we think.

TIN by tin - bottle by bottle - year after

Moward Heise

and the expense.



Department Store Exhibition Includes Many Charming Designs.

Barr company, tells in patches and stitches some of the early influ-ences on the lives of American

Ranging from the gay formal garden patterns of colonial days to quaint, homely designs of mounvaried range of quilts.

One of the most notable is a re-

production of a quilt of Abraham Lincoln's mother in tiny patches that raise quilt making to an intricate art. Flowers of many kinds are re-

produced in life-like colors, one of the most charming quilts shown being "the Dancing Daffodils." Dogwood is represented and there is a profusion of roses, poppies and Forget-me-not nosegays decorate another outstanding quilt, and the familiar "Turkey Track," "Log Cab-

also shown. The quilting stitches of many are very elaborate, the color designs often being reproduced in stitched



MEN like 'em SAUCY!

Wholesome-but spicy. Men like their meals like that. Give him good substantial steak or chops. And HEINZ BEEFSTEAK SAUCE for fun! Rich and thick and spicysweet -ahhh!

With roast beef HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE is the best lilygilder. Use it in making gravy-or put the bottle right on the table. Highpower man-appeal!

"H" is for Heinz and **HEINZ MUSTARD** is for cold cuts. And if you like your mustard full of zip, get Heinz. Slowground between great stones to bring out the whole flavor smoothly.

And what kind of HEINZ PICKLES today? Your Grocer has a whole row of them-sweet and sour, mustard and dill, just gherkins or

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST ALBERT WENZLICK DROPPED

oners Make Statement That Action Was Based on Misinformation.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was dismissed in Federal Court Wednesday against Albert Wenzlick, real estate dealer, at the

request and cost of the petitioning creditors, who apologized.

"This proceeding was based on information which we have since been informed is incorrect," the creditors explained in a public technique. tatement. "This statement is made by us to counteract, as far as possible, the unfavorable publicity at tending the filing of the suit. We earnestly hope that the respect and high esteem in which Mr. Wenzlick

sened."
The petitioners and the amounts of their claims were: Joyce Surveying Co., \$6750; Frank A. Grant, \$17,174; A. J. Meinert and Grant, doing business as Grant & Meinert, grading contractors, \$15,419. They alleged that Wenzlick made preferential payments to other creditors. Wenzlick denied this in his answer. The suit was filed

Lead Ore Shipment Up 122 Pct. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.-Shipments of lead ore from the An organization meeting of the tri-state mining district of Mis-anitors' Union will be held at Car-souri, Oklahoma and Kansas for Janitors' Union will be held at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and creased 122.6 per cent over ship- National Postmasters' Association Cozens avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. ments for the four weeks ending Elevator operators and starters, Aug. 5. The Kansas City Federal corters, scrub women, maids, house. Reserve Bank reported today. porters, scrub women, maids, house-Shipment of zinc ore increased 13.9 ing the Postmaster-General to exer keepers, door tenders, ushers and others employed in the upkeep of Deliveries of the same period. his efforts in securing a return of Deliveries of the same ore from the the 2-cent rate for letters as soon buildings are eligible for member- district were three times as large as economic conditions warrant ful quilts at the quilt fair, staged ship in Local No. 4, which was as those made in the correspondant and asking for the resumption of this week and next at Famous & formed several years ago. R. H. ing period in 1932, the bank re-

TWO MORE DEATHS FROM ENCEPHALITIS

Mrs. Margaret Kern, 61, and Bernard J. Kroeger, 65, Victims.

Two St. Louisans died yesterday epidemic encephalitis. They Mrs. Margaret Kern, 61 years

old, 2707A Minnesota avenue. Bernard J. Kroeger, 65, 4550 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Since the outbreak began in the suburbs last July, 101 St. Louisans and 82 residents of St. Louis County have died of the disease.

The epidemic has diminished almost to the vanishing point in the county, where it began. A few additional city cases are being reported daily to the Metropolitan Health Council, following a marked decline in city cases last week, but Health Commissioner Bredeck said today Commissioner Bredeck said today that he had expected the epidemic to pass somewhat more gradually than indicated by last week's fig-

Illinoisan Heads Postmasters.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.— Arthur L. Johnson of Rockford, today. French Lick, Ind., was chosen for the 1934 meeting place.



The HEINZ kind! No hasbeans or might-have-beans. We give you the hand-picked best from supervised bean-crops. Baked till they're mealy and rich, mellow sauce.

> Here are beans such as men remember and chil

dren look forward to. Beans to munch for fun-and pass back for more.

Four kinds at your Grocer's: Heinz Beans are oven-baked. with tomato sauce and pork or with just tomato sauce; or digestible, then saturated with Boston style, with molasses sauce; or red kidney beans in sweet sauce...Which kind shall we have tonight?

PAGHET

A GOOD MEAL double-quick!

FOLKS say Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is just made for school day lunches. Two reasons!

First—It's good for youngsters. Nourishing, satisfying. Chewy, too, and peppy with wholesome tomato sauce. Good for them—and good (m-m-m!)—that way too! Another reason is Heinz Cooked Spagnetti is good for mothers. All ready in the tin—perfectly cooked and nicely seasoned. Heat it and serve it—double-quick. That's why it's called "America's Hurry-up Meal."

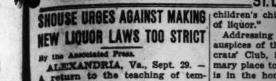
Heinz makes this spaghetti from Durum wheat—high in food value. And Heinz gives it to you ready-cooked because (as you know if you've tried it) cooking spaghetti just right is a very tricky thing. Seems to be a special art of the Italians. Heinz

got their recipe from a famous Italian chef—so that you could have spaghetti perfectly cooked —with no worry or waste.

Please try it! And then, your Grocer and Heinz suggest, keep tins of it on hand—for school day unches and for hurry-up emerzency meals.



HEINZ cooked SPAGHETTI



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Baseball Games

Your Grocer

and Heinz

serve a

WORLD-WIDE

Home-folks in Zanzibar have Heinz

Ketchup with their meals. Likewise in Ireland and Peru. Also Iowa and Maine

Heinz Tomato Ketchup is in favor be-

cause of its flavor. It's popular because

of its pedigree. On its Mother's side-

a long line of blue-blood, red-ripe

cultured Heinz Tomatoes. On its

Father's side—princely Oriental spices,

Here, then, is wholesome fresh-tomato

charm wedded to rare allure. Here is

bait for bored appetites, gusto for

Heinz Tomato Ketchup is the sauce that

keeps the world eager for good food.

Have you a bottle on the shelf? And is

it full? Your Grocer has it for you—at

gourmets, eating-excitement for all.

and Colorado.

exotic, enticing.

a pittance price.

FAVORITE

90-Day G

f more girls would resolve to ge Camay Complexion, they'd soon sto sweetness on the desert air!

For in this great Beauty Contest wards and victory go to the sweet-lo the lovely peach-blossom skin!

A Camay Complexion urges eyes puts your skin in the pink of cond smooth as velvet - soft as petals - y

CAMAY IS GENTLE AS DEW ON YOUR CHEEK

Camay is made for the feminine ski gentle as your finest cream! A 19 creamy-white as a beauty soap shou

Perfumed as if it came from Pari newest dress from Vogue, luxurian Camay is just made to give you

"A rich creamy lather that you grub for-that's one of the thing Camay," said a gay young thing of

"There's something exquisite about appearance," said a clever interior creamy-whiteness-set off by the gr

Win your daily Beauty Co



Your Grocer, and Heinz serve a

ORLD-WIDE **FAVORITE**

-folks in Zanzibar have Heinz up with their meals. Likewise in d and Peru. Also Iowa and Maine olorado.

Tomato Ketchup is in favor beof its flavor. It's popular because edigree. On its Mother's sideline of blue-blood, red-ripe ed Heinz Tomatoes. On its s side—princely Oriental spices,

hen, is wholesome fresh-tomato wedded to rare allure. Here is or bored appetites, gusto for ts, eating-excitement for all.

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Order yours

in time for the

WORLD

SERIES

Baseball Games

SHOUSE URGES AGAINST MAKING children's children from the abuse of liquor."

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Addressing a repeal rally under side during the attempt at national auspices of the local Young Demo-care to the teaching of temperance throughout the nation was advocated last night by Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to "save our children and our guarded against if we are to depart to the bootlegger and the speakeasy which have flourished on every side during the attempt at national prohibition: First, restrictions and limitations on the sale of spirituous liquors must not be made so difficult as to tempt the average citi-shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to "save our children and our guarded against if we are to depart to the bootlegger and the speakeasy which have flourished on every side during the attempt at national prohibition: First, restrictions and limitations on the sale of spirituous advocated last night by Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to "save our children and our guarded against if we are to depart to the bootlegger and the speakeasy which have flourished on every side during the attempt a national prohibition: First, restrictions and limitations on the sale of spirituous and limitations on the sal

BILLS BEING RUSHED

Banks Refuse to Lend Money For Tomorrow's Payroll Unless Action Is Taken.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Awed by the specter of a pay-less payday for the city's 143,000 employes to morrow, the Municipal Assembly was whipped into line last night behind the comprehensive tax program drawn up at a series of conferences among city officials bankers and Gov. Lehman.

One of the outstanding features of the program, passed over the protests of Assembly members that they had not time to study it, calls for an increase in the penalty for non-payment of taxes from 7 to 10 per cent, effective Jan. 1. Between now and then the penalty would be reduced to 6 per cent as an invi-tation, ot delinquents to pay up

their back taxes.

Whether the plan in its present form is acceptable to the bankers who are financing the city through its emergency was not def-initely known, although bank rep-resentatives participated in the conference at which it was formulated. The banks previously had declined to lend the city enough money to meet this week's payroll unless a suitable fiscal program was enacted.
Unofficially, it was reported that

one of the new taxes contemplated under the plan is an impost on chain stores doing business within

biscussing the delinquent tax situation, Corporation Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly said the 1932 arrears amounted to approximately \$137,000,000, or 26 per cent. Under the program, the Mayor is authorized to nullify the controversial emergency taxes on life and fire insurance companies and savings banks, provided they abide

savings banks, provided they abide by the conditions of the plan.

Ohio Supreme Court Judge Dies. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—Supreme Court Judge Robert H. Day of Massillon, whose leg was amputated Monday, died at Grant Hospital early today. The shock of the amputation followed by a heart attack caused death. The limb had been a source of constant trouble since a hunting accident several years ago. Judge Day was 66 years old.

Ohio Supreme Court Judge Dies. Robert de Vore in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday. Judge A. D. Riess declared that the prosecution has failed to prove its case. In directing the jury to return the acquittal verdict Judge Riess said that the indictments were based on a statute no longer valid. In 1929 the arson law was amended so that murder indictments could amb be returned in connection with arson. De Vore died June 5, 1932.

The State had charged that he died as the result of an arson plot years ago. Judge Day was 66 years old.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in British Movie

A MERICAN player as Czar Peter III with FLORA ROBSON as Em. press Elizabeth in a scene from the photoplay they are making in London.

DIRECTED VERDICT FREES 36 years old; Virgil Lane, 36, an Burlin Lewis, 21, all of Maplewoo THREE IN ARSON MURDER CASE Park, an east St. Louis subust DIRECTED VERDICT FREES

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was returned for three defendants on trial for the arson murder of Robert de Vore in the Circuit Court | ARGENTINEANS FIGHT DUEL

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f more girls would resolve to get themselves a Camay Complexion, they'd soon stop wasting their sweetness on the desert air!

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Tecords and daily box scores will prove. When it is properly hit the matter of distance.

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Giants Will Find Senators Harder to Beat in New York Than in Washington, Ruth Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—In conversation with players and friends about the coming world series I have noticed that the so-called "lively" ball and "deader" ball always come into the discussion. Many believe that the Senators will be handicapped in their hitting against a deader ball during the games at the Polo Grounds, and they likewise claim that the Giants should hit better in Washington where the American League ball will be used.

New York than in Washington. (Copyright, 1933.)

Stein Bowls Nelson.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

In the world series of 1932 the Yankees hit a lot harder in Chicago than we did at the Yankee Sta-dium, and in the

Comiskey Park last July the was done against the National League ball. N. L. Pitching Better. I think the

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Senators Have Power Hitters. Washington, I believe, has more pitchers are likely to have more 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. trouble in New York than in Wash-WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK. ington with such hitters as Manush, Cronin, Kuhel, Goslin and 0 0 0 5 0 1 2 0 0 8 10 0

FAVORITES MOVE INTO SEMIFINALS IN 'PRO' TENNIS

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The four top seeded players came through as

expected in the quarter-finals of the seventh annual National Professional Singles Tennis competition yesterday on the grass course They may be right in both cases, all left-hand hitters—will be firing but I have never believed there at the right-field stand. But I have never believed there was as great a difference in the types of ball used by the two major leagues as many insist. I have taken part in several games in which both types of ball were used. In the world series of 1932 the infrequent. The entire Washington team has hit only 15 homers at Griffith Stadium this year, and 10 of the 15 were made by Kuhel and Goslin, who hit to the right-field side.

So I discuss the Sentence was achieved only by the internationalists dazzling play. In stopping Wood, Hunter eliminated the lone determined "threat" to prevent an electromined the comparatively easy triumphs. determined "threat" to prevent an anticipated Hunter-Richards final. dangerous at the Polo Grounds than on their own field, where pitchers do not have to worry so much about one bad pitch costing them a defeat. A light hitting, but strong defensive team, will get farther on a big field than on a small one, and the stronger hitting team becomes more difficult to handle as the field becomes small. Hunter took the first two sets, 6—2, 6—2, but the plucky Wood came out in front in the third set by the same score to postpone his conqueror's final success which was gained in the fourth frame, 6—2, also.

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ment of the day. As the scores in dicate, William H. Triest, Philmont, Pa., pro, who hadn't lifted a racquet until the will mean a lot in this series be-cause I believe the scoring will be day, was easy prey, losing, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

low. Thus a ball game may be turned on one swing. And if any of them are turned on one swing that swing is more likely to be made in Richards was forced to bear pressure on the veteran Edward Faulkner, pro of the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, to win without the loss of a set, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, while "Bobble" Murray had to resort to crushing-tennis to avoid the brilliant J. Basil Maguire, Otto Stein Jr., regarded as the city's Greenwich Country Club, 2-6, 10-8, best match game bowler, is scheduled to meet Roy Nelson in his first

match of the season tomorrow night D: Richter Shoots 285 in Southpaw Golf Tournament

margin of 15 strokes, E. G. Livecessive season. Livesay finished the 72-hole grind with a total of 303.

Bob Needs of Cleveland, with 318,

was second, and Charley Teskey of Eleveland third with 321.

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Net prizes for the 72 holes went to F. L. Gallagher of Cleveland, whose handicap total was 299, and Thomas Barr of Pittsburgh, also 299. J. Henretta of Kane, Pa., was sixth with 347, and F. D. Banning of Miami, Fla., eighth with 375.

In an exhibition to show the possibilities of a good southpaw game, Ben Richter of St. Louis, one of the few left-handed professionals, shot four rounds with a score of 285, four under par for 72 holes.



Yesterday's Results.

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bosico 5-2, Brockipu 6-2 (seconded after 10 innings; clariness Open date for other clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 11, Washington 5, Boston 6, Philadelphin 3.

Billiken Stars Who Will Start Tonight



BEARS EASE UP IN PREPARATION

Practically ready for that "re-venge-game" with McKendree College tomorrow night, the Washington U. Bears will devote today's afternoon practice to forward pass defense and general last-minute

work. Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman declares his team ready for its opening assignment. He will have almost an all-sophomore eleven in against the Lebanon collegians, first-year varsity men occupying wo places on the line, while the entire backfield will be composed of stars of the 1932 freshman But, despite apparent lack of

experience, Conzelman will have a fine team in action, for there's a tained as manager of the Chicago by the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—With and with an eleven averaging seven pounds per man heavier than a say, Columbus, O., yesterday won the national left-handed golfers' wrong with the Bears as a defenwrong with the Bears as a defengers next year, each manager now wong with the Bears as a defen-

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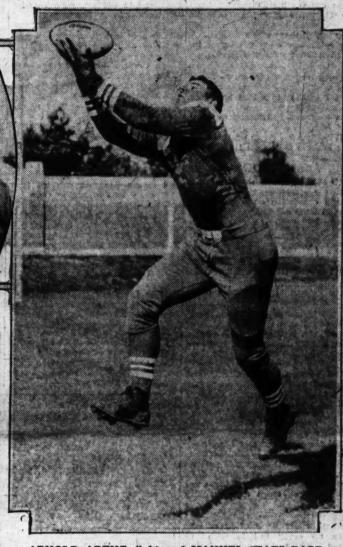
Brice, Radiant Teas, Body, Tam and Woody also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furions:
Sun Thora (Wright). 7.16 4.00 3.16
Well Heeled (Brasfield)... 7.62 6.45
Doctor Klein (T. P. Martin)... 8.28
Time, 1:13 4-5. La Saile, Twill, Votan, Brown Wisdom, Dewey Fly, Overshady and Portmanteau also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Sherab (Lewis)... 22.36 11.80 7.80
Baby Stare (Springer)... 7.7 6.16
Chauvenet (Finnerty)... 7.7 6.16
Time, 1:14. Wait Not, Heiress, Illusory,
"Dispatcher," Glenola, Glove, Safe and Soun dand Fickzamaru also ran.

Lou Gehrig Weds.

Other Racing Results



ARNOLD ARENZ (left) and MANUEL "FAT" RAPP,

FONSECA TO MANAGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Owner Louis J. Comiskey today announced White Sox for 1934.

Although rumors have been flying fast that both Chicago's major

ADDITIONAL RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE

FAIRMOUNT PARK WHITE SOX NEXT YEAR,

Weather, clear; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Jame Fackard (Dyer). 5.36 3.64 2.74
Bounder (Watson) ... 10.92 5.30
Emmaline H. (Hendricks) 3.75
Time, 1:50 1-5. French Maid, Marcella Agnes, Truxton, Maechute Statecraft and Claude C also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlong:

Ocean (Wall) ... 14 12.22 7.62

Recret Call (Coner) ... 800 5.45

POOL it was announced.

SOUTHERN ACE REFUND \$84

PRICE 2 CENTS

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. Prince Macaw, a three-year-old gelding, carried the racing colors of E. Richards on to victory in the five and a half furlong fourth race here this afternoon before about

win by two lengths. Secret Call was second and Sister Ikle, another long-shot, was third.

The winner paid \$41.14 for \$2. He

an the five and one-half furlongs in 1:14.

Southern Ace, the favorite, won the six furlong third race from 11 other maiden three and four-year-olds and paid \$5.86. Southern Ace broken on top, and except for a

Claude C also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Occain (Wall) ... 41.14 12.22 7.62

Secret Call (Coper) , ... 8,00 5.66

Sigter Ikie (Parke) ... 17.32

Filme, 1:18 4.58

Mack, Transpro, Huerfano, Rusker H.,

Judge G., Lady Camilla, Sweet Romanos
and Espa 2 also ran. Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Southern Ace (Moras) 5.86 2.88 2.48

Nancy Cloi (Mills) ... 11.66 5.50

Time, 1:19 4.5. Octavis. Princess D.

Box Office, Try Wright, Bright Boy, Suspect, Hunchback, Esarcard Sweep and Vaniaw also ran. Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Frince Macaw (Jacobs) 10.80 4.94 4.04

Wise Eddie (Mills) ... 10.22 6.12

Time, 1:12 Mentality, Weil Turned, Lucky Frospero, Doren Princess, Nazdara and Tat also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

All Columbia (Fowler) ... 4.88 3.02

Capta and Costry (Taylor) ... 4.89 3.02

Second Race—Jole Sam Cloin Top Disign State of the Cost of

Week-End Football Schedule Local.

St. Louis U. vs. James Millicin at Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.
Soldan vs. McBride at Public Schools Stadium, 3:15 p. m.
McKinley at Wellston.
Ritenour at University Offy.
Believille at Kirkwood.
Mount Olive at Edwardsville (night).
Collinsville at Stannton (aight).
TOMOREOW.
Washington U. vs. McKendres at Francis Field, 8 p. m.
Roosevelt vs. East St. Louis at Public Schools Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Beaumont at Wel. 2rg Groves.
Principla Academy at Clayton.
St. Louis U. High vs. Normandy at Wellston.

valley at Bucknell.
Teachers at Butler.
Texas Christian at Deaton Theorem State at Denver.
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vi at Harvard
Track

BIG TEN.
Miami (0.) at Indiana.
South Dakota State at Minness
Carleton at Iowa.
EAST.
Albright at Fordham.
Clarkson at Manhattan.
Hobart at Amherst.
Mercer at Army.
Middlebury at Boston U.
St. Lawrence at Cornell.
Norwich at Darimouth.
Mount St. Mary's at Georgetown.
Catawba at George Washington.
Muhlenberg at Lafayette.
Drexel at Lehigh.
St. John's at Maryland.
Washington-Jefferson at Pittabur
Franklin-Marshall at Rutzers.
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Benderson Teachers as Cem.

V. M. I. at Duke.

North Carolina State as Cem.

Diemson at Games as Cem.

At Havre de Grace.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Betty Wes (Peol) ... 10.98 5.98 5.44
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Marcella H. (Renick) ... 23.20 11.86
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Marcella H. (Renick) . NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

New York 99 60 600 603 596
Pittsburgh 85 67 589 562 586
Chrango 84 68 553 556 549
CARDINALS 82 69 543 546 539
Boston 81 70 556 539 533
Brooklyn 64 86 427 430 424
Philadelphia 59 91 393 397 391
Cinchnati 68 92 387 391 384 SCRATCHES.

First Race—Cayuza, Lampblack, Tay
Water, Sweet Lassie. Second Race—
Perry Gal, Broadway Bells, Gertie C.,
Grey Sash, Durga, Petits Julis, Kankes
Waiers, Miss Clip. Third Race—Bestonian
Gal, Chief Geronimo, Moust Washington,
Keen Prince, Air Ace, Dorothy Span, Leo
M., Star Bud. Fourth Race—Consisus, Le
Fore. Firth Race—Backward Never. Sixth
Race—Jack Murphy. Seventh Race—Sixsling, Helen Bab.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEBAGUE.
Chicage at St. Louis.
Pittaburgh at Cincinnasti.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.

and 81 votes respectively.

The Senators and Giants each

Alvin Crowder being awarded one of the three pitching berths and Gus

Yankee representative.

edge in the ballots.

his first season at this position.

Other

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlor Den't Blush (Greco) ... 18-5 4-5 Swinwood (Corona) 10-1 Lacquer (Kamar) ... Time—1:20. St. Hubert and Mor

At Detroit.

five games takes the series.

At Detroit.

deroward, Fire Nock, D. Geyn, Cloudet, Skunner. an Jelle, Morsun, Der

SEVEN AMERICAN LEAGUERS PLACE ON ALL-STAR TEAM

THREE CARDINALS Sport ON SECOND NINE; ONLY THREE MEN

VOTE FOR RUTH The Passing Show. LTHOUGH Jack Sharkey THE ALL-STAR TEAMS

By Tommy Loughran he dropped Clear out of first division. The fistic experts now agree
That while the Gob is clever, And maybe wasn't ever.

Although a wallop he may own, He's not a kayo clouter; And on the other hand, he's know But while, perhaps, he's never A Dempsey or a Tunney, We'll tell the world that lose

He always gets the money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Seven players from the American League and five from the National gain places on the Associated Press' allstar major league team, selected on the basis of balloting by sports edi-The experts hadn't reckoned. The Brownies saw they couldn't

To Joe Cronin, manager of the American League champion Washington Senators, goes the honor of For which there was a reas So straightway started digging in And holed up for the season. polling the heaviest vote. He received 88 of the 89 votes for the shortstop post; Dick Bartell of the

"Terry and His Players to Scott Philies getting the other one. Carl Hubbell, sensational southpaw of the New York Giants, National NOT in the sense that he flout 'em; League titleholders, and Chuck Does Memphis Bill intend to

Klein, clouting outfielder of the Phililes, were close behind with 84 He'll get the low-down on the foe

Answer Me That. No MATTER how the State may

Mancuso one of the two catching places. The Philadelphia Athletics, with Jimmie Foxx and Bob Grove, also furnished two players. Bill-How can the guilty ones be named A guy is foolish who believes

Only Three Votes for Ruth.
The passing of Ruth from the all-For none of them will take the on his behalf for old time's sake, is When he can "frame" some other one of the year's outstanding devel-

At first base, Foxx gained a de-Blondy Ryan, the spark plug of cisive victory over his Yankee rival, Lou Cehrig, with Manager Bill Terry of the Giants third in a man. Blondy himself isn't bad in three-cornered contest. Foxx compiled a 3 to 1 margin over Gehrig

The success of the Giants and Senators under playing managers indicates that the bench manager Apparently on the strength of his will have to go 'way back and sit down, as we used to say in the gay harder hitting this year, Charley Gehringer of the Tigers scored with unexpected ease over Frankie

ch, manager of the Cardinals, But the old grandstand manager in the race for the second base po-Gehringer has a 2 to 1 the backbone of the game and an dge in the ballots.
Ple Traynor, the Pirate veteran,
He is always right and his error won over a National League rival, Pepper Martin, at third, although column is as clean as a hound's the Pepper's showing is a remarka-

ble tribute to his performance in Another familiar figure who bobs up every fall is with us White Sox, Wally Berger of the Braves and Klein proved easy for window to buy the first ticket to the experts. No one else was even the world series. Its' an old fan-The second team, with total nish custom.

votes: First base, Gehrig, Yan-kees (20); second base, Frisch, kees (20); second base, Frisch, Cardinals (26); shortstop, Bartell, Phillies (1); third base Martin, Cardinals (27); shortstop, Bartell, Phillies (1); third base Martin, Cardinals (28); shortstop, Bartell, Standard, \$2 mutuels paid: Jane Packard, \$5.36 win, \$3.64 place, \$2.74 show. Bounder \$10.92 place, \$5.30 show. Emmaline H., \$3.78 show. sons and was sent to the Browns dinals (22); left field, Manush, Sento think it over. When he regained ators (16); centerfield, Averill, In- his form he was sent back to Wash-Yankees (7); catchers, Cochrane, Brownish custom. Athletics (15); and Davis, Phillies

(12); pitchers, Cantwell, Braves (19); Whitehill, Senators (7), and Dean, Cardinals (8).

At Rockingham. Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

1-4

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Size Money (Callahan) 4.30 3.50 3.00

Nèalon Kay (Porter) 6.80 4.20

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Time, 1:143-5. Rosevoit, Spero, Beth
Hogan, Venturoso and Crash also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Flag Bearer (Hughes) 3.50 2.20

Cral (Yowell) 2.60 2.30

Lerack (Westrope) 2.60 2.30

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Appellant also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Benish Way (Yowell) 24.20 8.60 4.60

Saucy Maria (Westrope) 3.60 2.80

Paddock (Porter) 3.60 4.60

Sun Worship and Slewfoot also ran.

Time, 1:01-15. Dunrock, Cotton Time, Sun Worship and Slewfoot also ran.

FOUETH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Sugar Cake (Coueci) ... 4-1 8-5 7-10
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Time, 1:18.2-5. Sweet Scent, Precept and Spoilt Beauty also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Action (H. Mills) ... 4-5 1-4
Home Work (Colitletti) ... 4-5
Help Me (Humphries) ... 3-5
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Clinger Ship, Well Built.

Sum Worsnip and Siewtoot also ran.

FUURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlogation Lad (Westrope) ... 2-50 2.20
Triolet (Catrone) ... 2-50 2.20
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FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;
Toney Fastep (Thurber) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Hickory Lad (Westrope) 3.00 2.30
Flying Gypsy (Porter) 2.40
Time, 1:07 3-5. Dennis King, Trillium
and Happy Surprise also ran.
SIXT HRACE—One mile:
Puchero (Schutte) 4.80 3.00 2.60
Done For (Yowell) 4.20 3.10
As La Carte (Westrope) 2.60
Time, 1:40. Strait Jacket, Ninera, Becteach and Granny's Trade also ran.

At Beulah Park. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

ongs:
Time, 1:14 4-5. Silvereits, Jof. Pride
of Texas and Nora D. also ran.
Cooley (Landolt). 4-60 4-60
Wracia (Hass). 4-60 4-60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Silvereits, Jof. Pride
of Texas and Nora D. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Seth's Queen (Brown)., 32.20 9.80 3.80
Run. *Wramin, Dorothy Alies, Split Curl.
Hussar, *Baimwawa and Fair Duchess also
ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Capitalise (Cassaré)., 3-80 5.80 4.60
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FITZSIMMONS IS SURE TO START IN THIRD GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Giant opes for the world series hit the

"I was counting on Fitz to win one for us," said the Giant lead-er, "but after watching him use that ball, I think he's a cinch to take two if we need them. He'll start sure in Washington where he can use that new pet of his."
"On the level," Fitz cut in, "you

raised stitches like our ball has, and a smoother, tighter cover, I can get a better grip and can I make that baby talk turkey! "The first time I threw one I thought it was just an accident. It started here belt high and Gus

dirt. It went right into a tail spin. The more I tried the easier it got and if the Senators can hit that one, then they're better than I think hitters possibly can be." The rest of the Giants were also elated over their own hitting against the American League ball The first three balls Terry socked in practice went a mile high all the squads. Look

Even the little fellows like Hughie Critz and Charley Dressen were shooting the rabbit into the grandstand.

Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILE, Ill., Sept. 29.—Following are the results of today'

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-elds and up, one mile: Start goo from gate, won easily, place driving. Went to post, 2:03. At post at once. Wir ner, R. C. Gillem's b. f. 4, Spanish Prince-Lamplight. Trainer, or Tim: 25 2-5, :51 1-5, 1:19 2-5, 1:50 1-5. Value to winner, \$300, \$65, \$25, \$10.

regs: Start good from gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went to took, 3 minutes. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Daly's b. g. 2. Cyclips-Glor. Trainer, L. A. Daly. Time, :24 2-5, :51 1-5, 1:06 1-5, 1:14.

*Field.
Ocean, away in good order, was reserved for three-eighths, then moved to the leaders, disposed of Secret Call, and won drawing away. Latter had fine speed setting the pace, but weakened. Sister Ikie raced improved in a good effort. \$2 Mutuels paid: Ocean, win \$41,14, place \$12.22, show \$7.62; Secret Call, place \$8, show \$5.64; Sister Ikie, show \$17.32.

(The "daily double" on Ocean and Southern Ace paid \$84.54 for \$2 FOURTH RACE—3400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-longs: Start good from gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went to post at 3:32; at post 14; minutes. Winner, E. Richardson's br. g. 3, Macaw-Mary Ann. Trainer, owner. Time, :24 2-5, :49 4-5, 1:04 2-5, 1:12. Value to winners, \$300.

Well Turned110 2 9 9 9 9 9 Clemons 165.49

Prince Macaw, kept well up under mild pressure, went to the front when Wise Eddie bolted, and easily repulsed the latter's challenge when he came again in the drive. Wise Eddie had fine speed in the going and might have been best. Yvette V. weakened under punishment.

\$2 Mutuels paid: Prince Macaw, win \$10.80, place \$4.94, show \$4.04; Wise Eddie, place \$10.22, show \$6.12; Yvette V., show \$4.02.

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Frisch in Select Class Frankie Frisch's 1933 hit totals enabled him to climb into the sales of major leaguers who have class of major leaguers who have McMillin's men.

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Man Power to Decide Opening Football Games, Conzelman Says; Picks Kansas Over Creighton

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Football Coach of Washington University.

many leading elevens meet small college opponents in warm-up games Fuller team in tomorrow's game these teams will bring a different type of play into the world series,

romp over Norshould score at least 30 points against St. Law-

Pittsburgh, east-"On the level," Fitz cut in, "you ouldn't believe it possible a ball last year, should score a close victurely with that A I. thing knuckler with that A. L. thing.
You'd think I had emery or someer with Mt. St. Mary's gridders. Holy Cross and Boston College will encounter no trouble with St.

Michaels and St. Anselm. Kansas Favored Over Creighton. The leaders in the Middle West are with few exceptions, marking time until the following Saturday. Northwestern plays Iowa in a Big Ten contest with the Purple heavy favorites to win. Solem has a difby three touchdowns. Illinois plays first game between the varsities squads. Looks like two victories for Zuppke's men. The husky Minnedown to the bull pen in the State and should have little troule winning. Michigan State, under a new coach, Charles Bachman, plays a Missouri Valley team, Grinnell. Grinnell lost to Coe last week

for two successive years. Howard Jones and his Southern California giants look like the most formidable team on the West Coast this year. California seemed the eleven

likely to challenge the title claims of Jones' men, but last week's surprising defeat by Santa Clara puts
California in the also-ran category.
Southern California meets Loyola
this week, a team, by the way, that
held the Trojans to a 6 to 0 victory
in 1932. It is very doubtful if Loyin 1932. It is very doubtful if Loy-ola will show a team capable of Nab. Gonsalves. Nilsen. Roe and making such a stand this year.
Stanford plays University of California (Los Angeles branch). The latter should provide a fine test for will play a portion of the Saturday game in relieving McNab, while at some stage of the same

Stanford's eleven, as football has been distinctly on the upgrade at the Los Angeles school. California plays a doubleheader with the California Aggies and Neva, two games that undoubtedly will see Bill Inficult job ahead to turn out a rep-resentative team. Indiana has a sity of Washington has an easy reeze with Miami and should win game with Idaho and will win. Washington State meets little oppo sition in the College of Puget Sound. St. Mary's should get a good workout with the University

Notre Dame does not swing into action until the following week and the same applies to many other leading teams. There is a tendency in some sections to play a Decen ber game and omit one or two of and will hardly press the Michigan sectional game continues to occupy outfit. Kansas Aggies meet Em-poria College in another romp for a desire on the part of university faculties to reduce the number

Jack Salmon and

Crappie Biting in

Missouri Streams

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29,-

now in the Glaise and Gravois arms of the Lake of the Ozarks,

the State Game and Fish Depart-

Counties the White River, Eleven

Points, North Fork and Bryant

and the Chariton in Adair County were reported in excellent condi-

Lakes and streams in the Northwest drainage areas of the State were reported to be from "fair" to "excellent." Continued rains in the

southeast drainage areas have

caused many of the streams in that part of the State to be flush

Edson to Box Marre.

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker for the Walter J. Hatzfeld (American

Legion Post), last night signed Ed-die Edson, Jackie Callahan's local

of George Wilsman's stable, in one

of the four six-round supporting bouts leading up to the 10-round feature between Allen Matthews of

St. Louis, and Sammy Slaughter Bud Taylor's Negro middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind., on Thurs-

day night's boxing card at The

niddleweight, to meet Steve Marre

Pulaski County.

DUMAS TO PLAY GOAL FOR STIX TEAM TOMORROW

Except for a change of goaltendhopes for the world series hit the bolling point today when Freddy Fitzsimmons, the fat boy who gives every hitter a view of his boxcar back before whirling to throw a knuckler at them, came up with his which the American League ball. "Say," bubbled Freddy, "I tried that rabbit they call a baseball in their league for the first time year, sat Mancuso, ask anybody what I did vith that thing break. Boy, I can make that that fatly and you should see that I did vith that thing in practices. Fits was hardly more enthusiastic than the unemotional Terry.

Twas counting on Fitz to win "Twas counting on Fitz

and helped to win the Municipal and helped to win the Municipal League championship. He plays baseball through the summer baseball through the summer months and the demands of his ner ican League, in months and the demands of his po-sition at shortstop for the Omahas have undoubtedly helped to develop him as a goaltender. Incidentally, Nab, Gonsalves, Nilsen, Roe and Saturday game in relieving McNab, while at some stage of the game Eddie Flavin will be at center forward. This is the lineup which gainst the highly touted New York games with a total of 3 goals to 1 There is no question in the mind of Jose Ghiardo, "jefe" of the Chi-

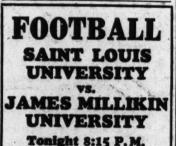
ean champions, as to his starting "Until I find out otherwise, I am going to consider the Stix club the strongest eleven we have met since leaving home, nine long months ago," said Ghiardo last night. "They told me in Chicago, after we had defeated Sparta and the All-Stars etition in St. Louis, and naturally can do nothing other than star my very strongest club. It will be the same team that won the games the spotlight, but there seems to be at Chicago. All the players are fit a desire on the part of university with the possible exception of Center Halfback Riveros, who yester day had an abscess on his gums lanced. He has had some fever and hasn't been eating solids for a few days, but he has shown such provement since his trip to the den tist that I am confident he, too will be at his best at game time

I'm taking no chances. We are out to beat the United States cham-Jack salmon and crappie are biting pions The Chilean team is stopp the North Side Y. M. C. A., just across the street from Sportsman's ment revealed today in its report Park, scene of the games. The play-on week-end fishing conditions. Lakes and streams reported to be training facilities of the gymn include and at the invitation of Albert Lake Taneycomo in Taney County, Fleischmann, superintendent of all arms of the Lake of the Ozarks in Morgan, Miller and Camden yesterday afternoon at Fairground

game to give one or two of the hardest worked players a rest, but

Robert "Bibby" Murphy will be Creek in Taney, Ozark and Oregon the referee in Saturday's game and Counties, and the Gasconade in on Sunday Oscar Mossmann will be Pulaski County.

In Northeast Missouri the North cials was announced today by Jack Fork and North River in Shelby Dwyer, owner of the Stix clu County, the Chariton and East game, each day, will start at approximately 4 p. m., as soon after the close of the Cardinal-Chicago River in Ralls and Pike Counties, Cubs baseball game as possible.



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World Series Will Be Battle Between Giants' Defense and Senators' Offense, McGraw Says

By John J. McGraw. Vice-President New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- In comparing the Giants and Senators. Opening guns will boom in football sectors this week-end when ers, the lineup of the Stix, Baer & one immediately must become impressed by the fact that each of

batting, surpass-ing even the hard hitting Yankees. However, I want to warn the reader at the very or set not to put too

much stress upor batting averages

spective Giant and Washington layers for they are apt to be a irifle misleading. There is no deball this year has been much livelier than the one used in the National. It therefore is more than likely that the disparity in hitting between the two teams may not be so pronounced as the averages on the right wing where Terry is ald indicate

that the Senators will enter the sewith the heavier punch and that the Giants must rely upon their air-tight defense.

This relative strength reveals it-self clearly in the infield. self clearly in the infield.

Swinging around the infield from first to third, the Giants have Bill Terry, Hughie Critz, Johnny Ryan and Travis Jackson. Against these will be pitted Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege.

At only one point could I give the Giants a decided edge on hitting in the infield. That is at first ting in the infield. That is at first base, for though their batting averages are almost alike, I consider Terry the far better hitter. Kuhel,

in different leagues and with a dif-ferent ball are apt to be misleading. Critz is always a dangerous hitter and has a habit of making his hits count. Ryan, too, has improved greatly in his hitting during the last half of the season. In a short series it is even possible for both these to outhit their rivals.

At third I would give the edge to ackson as a better all-round hitter than Bluege, although their averages would make it appear as a stand-off. On the whole, the hitting edge must be conceded to the Washington infield.

But defensively, I consider the

despite the fact that they re-ceived a severe blow when Johnny Vergez was removed from action because of an appendicitis opera-Especially is this advantage clear

However, regardless of which ball Kuhel, and Critz as a fielder, especially in the form he has shown this a much better first baseman than year, is well ahead of Myer as a second baseman At short Cronin has the edge on

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TAKES LEAD IN **BUFFALO SERIES**

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29. — Two outhpaws will go to the mound night in the little world series, Lefty Helse for the Columbus Red Birds, seeking to extend Colum-bus' two to one lead, and Charles Perkins for the Buffalo Bisons, seeking revenge for the Buffalo Bisons' 8'to 5 defeat last night. Immediately after the game, the teams will entrain for Buffalo for contests Saturday night and Sun-day afternoon. The first to win

american Association team piled up four runs in the first inning, on two singles, a double and a homer by Rothrock, then eased along with another in the third and three more in the seventh. hree more in the seventh.

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ters geven singles, and struck out 12. Of the five walks he allowed, three were in the first and re-suited, in combination with two ters seven singles, and struct out three were in the first and resulted, in combination with two singles, in two Buffalo runs. He sace Extra was invincible until the ninth, and the sace Extra combination was invincible until the ninth, and the sace invincible sace in the sace in th Buffalo tallied three runs. Phil Gallivan started for the Phil Gallivan started for the slds and up, box in the first. Elliott replaced Gold Ridge Who Win him, and Wilson hurled the last three innings. Gallivan was the

At Aqueduct.

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At Havre de Grace. Lindacorn, Fluffy Lee, Jimmy Fortification, King's Minstrel, i

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At Washington Park. Iberty Oak, Prince Drake, Busy Jay, Iamilton, Sarazen II, Golden Sun. Back Nose, Fiddler, Hoops.

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At Havre de Grace.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT

Will Be Battle Giants' Defense and Offense, McGraw Says

John J. McGraw. sident New York Giants.

29 .- In comparing the Giants and Senators, come impressed by the fact that each of different type of play into the world series, American of course, has had a great year and upon will enter the series as one of the dangerous hitters on whom the Giant pitchers will have to work Giants

with great care.

But Terry is a great all-around but lerry is a great all-around hitter who can bang most any sort ir meager of pitching. He can pull blows around the right field and he can shoot line hits to left.

Myer at second and Cronin at

short, of course, are much better hitters than Crits and Ryan, the two Glant keystone men, giving the Senators the edge here. I say edge, because again I want to emphasize that batting averages compiled in different leagues and with a different ball ere entitled. in different leagues and with a dif-ferent ball are apt to be misleading. Critz is always a dangerous hitter and has a habit of making his hits count. Ryan, too, has improved greatly in his hitting during the last half of the season. In a short series it is even possible for both these to outhit their rivals. At third I would give the adder to

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Phil G

At Havre de Grace.

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At Detroit.

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At Washington Park.

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9 (Sub.)—Cantroud, Fogarty, Cloth Top.

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NEW YORK—Hans Steinke, Germany, defeated Whadek Zybsuko, Poland. Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Sol Siagel, Germany, Dick Raines, Texas, and Gino Interpret Price and Up, the miles:

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but this young man Ryan has done a remarkable job this year and his work around short may provide one of the big surprises of the series.

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Many Shares, Which Were Firm in Early Hours, More Than Cancel Gains -Some Metals Hold Part of Upturn.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exange today amounted to 1,639,100 shares, compared with 1,442,770 sterday, 3,315,260 a week ago and 1,144,720 a year ago. Total sales om Jan. 1 to date were 546,653,630 shares, compared with 349,039, said year and 447,730,016 two years ago.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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CASE IS NO TEST

U. S. Attorney - General Postpones Decision on Waiting for Outcome or **Proceeding Against Others**

NEW YORK LAWYER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

swer Indictment for Failure to Report \$200,000 as President Ordered.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. washington, Sept. 29.—Asked whether the Department of Justice would proceed immediately against the alleged gold hoarders on its list or would await the outcome of resolution call

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The Attorney-General said the Government did not regard the Campbell action as a test case and would therefore not await its out-

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More Gold Turned in.

The number on the list, he said, had been reduced by 168 during the past week and the total amount of hoarded gold had thereby been decreased by \$74,108.

The total amount of gold certificates and gold known to have been returned to the banks as a result of the President's orders and the activities thereunder by special agents of the Department of Justice was placed by Cummings at \$38,901,009. This is the amount received from about 5000 persons reported by the Treasury as possible hoarders within the meaning of the President's orders.

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Campbell Pleads Not Guilty, Given Until Thursday to Answer.

By the Associate Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Frederick
B. Campbell, New York lawyer, entered a plea of not guilty of violating the President's gold regulations in United States District Court yesterday and was given one week in which to answer the indictment for not reporting \$200,000 in gold as required by the executive orders. He holds the orders are unconstitutional.

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Campbell's lawyer asked for two weeks, but United States District Attorney George Z. Medalie objected, saying: "We have concluded that the law and the presidential order under it are constitutional, legal, and accordingly binding. If we should happen to be wrong we should know the fact as speedily as possible. This defendant is an exceedingly able lawyer, and modoubt understood his position before the indictment was thought of."

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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Import quotas chiefly in imports of apples and be assigned later.

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Men's extra quality Fall Ties in both plain and

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Editorial Page

Police in a radio car were driv-ing in the 400 block of Trudeau street, on their way to make an investigation in the 2200 block of South Broadway, when they saw Two Other West End Houses Entered, All Three Appar-

ently by Same Man. Three burglaries in West End residences last night were attributed by police to the same man, who was frightened away in two instances and stole 25 cents from the third home.

South Broadway, when they saw three men carrying several paste-board cartons. At the sight of the police car the men fled into an alley. The officers went on to Broadway, found only a sick person, and went back to look for the men. At the mouth of the alley were the cartons, containing 168 packages of smoking and chewing

home.

Aruthur W. Sommerville Jr., 10 years old, discovered the burglar, about 25 years eld and wearing a dark coat and light trousers, in his bedroom at 5727 McPherson avenue at 8:15 o'clock. When the boy asked what the man wanted, the intruder leaped out a window and escaped.

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Joseph Palmer, 5875 Clemens avenue, was awakened an hour later by the burglar in his room. Palmer called to him and the man fied through a window.

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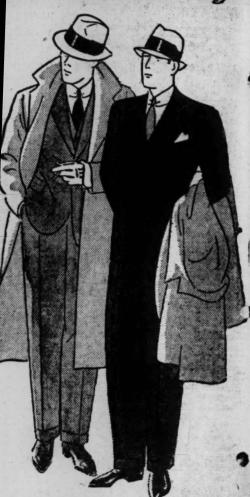
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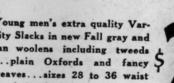
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the inference might be drawn that a considerable amount of hoarded gold had been returned beyond the amount received from those on the From this increase, he indicated

Justice Department's list.

All in all, he said, the "campaign" of the Department against the hoarders was "progressing sat-

Campbell Pleads Not Guilty, Given
Until Thursday to Answer.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Frederick
B. Campbell, New York lawyer, entered a plea of not guilty of violating the President's gold regulations in United States District
Court vesterday and was given one Court yesterday and was given one week in which to answer the indictment for not reporting \$200,000 in gold as required by the executive orders. He holds the orders are unconstitutional

Campbell, first man indicted un-der the President's orders and act der the President's orders and act of Congress, has until next Thursday to file a demurrer or necessary motion. Ball was fixed at \$1000.

Campbell's lawyer asked for two weeks, but United States District Attorney George Z. Medalie objected, saying: "We have concluded that the law and the presidential order under it are constitutional. that the law and the presidential order under it are constitutional, legal, and accordingly binding. If we should happen to be wrong we should know the fact as speedily as possible. This defendant is an exceedingly able lawyer, and rought understood his position before the indictment was thought of."

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LABOR IN CONVENTION TO HEAD OF HENRY IV **DEMAND 30-HOUR LAW AND** APPRAISE NRA RESULTS

Working of Recovery Act to Be Dominating Topic-Long Work-Weeks Provided Under Some Codes Not Satisfactory.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS, ndent Typographical Union is a good example. On the other hand there —The is the industrial, or vertical type, thef Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The fty-third annual convention of the

American Federation of Labor, which will open in Washington Monday and continue for about two will be, according to its labor. president, William Green, the largest in the history of the organization and possibly the most moment-

ion movement. Mass production has reduced its servants, in in-Recovery act," said Green to the Post-Dispatch today, "will be the dominating topic. The convention will candidly appraise the results of this act, which has brought labor tightens a screw is not a machininto the industrial picture as never before, and will develop labor's future policy in relation of the NRA." Green said that the convention, beyond any doubt, would adopt a zontal type of labor organization under pressure of circumstances nent of the 30-hour work week, as proposed in the Black bill passed by the Senate last April. Experience mation of what Green calls "Fedunder the NRA codes, he said, had tial to the cure of unemployment and the restoration of prosperity. Reaffirmation of Views.

Green's statement on this point was an emphatic reaffirmation of the views he expressed recently from top to bottom, without regard after canvassing the sentiment of to the different crafts, in more than casting the general lines of the ouncil's recommendations to the

convention, that three things were absolutely necessary if and printers, be given the oppor the recovery program was not to of the periods of labor established under the President's re-employment agreements. Second. there

must be higher wage levels and an end to the wage differentials be-tween North and South. Third, there must be no further codes con-The Attorney-General said the taining qualifications of section 7A, Government did not regard the labor section of the Recovery

"Literally scores of modified rethe federation. This is a strong or employment agreements have es-tablished work weeks of 40 hours

Predicts Milit might "require further attention at ously on the many social and eco-the hands of the Department." nomic questions in which labor is interested. He demanded a per-The number on the list, he said, manent "new deal," for workers, the workers would have their

of the President's orders.

Cummings also called attention to an increase of \$312,941,000 in the gold reserves of Federal Reserve Banks from April 5 to September 2. The serve Banks from April 5 to September 2. The serve Banks from April 5 to September 2. This is the horizontal type of labor 1. The total vote against industrial unions. The on this basis for the 1933 convention is 22,539, the United Mine Workers in a given trade. Workers, with a vote of 3000, being the strongest single factor.

Victory Over New

Group

Tuesday. He joined the Agricul-ture Department from Kansas State lease for me the boy, as I am un-Agricultural College in 1889 and done and the tribe is undone."
was assistant chief of the Bureau "This is my weeping, my m **COSGRAVE'S IN DAIL TEST**

the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 29.-A mummit head believed to be that of King Henry IV, is now in the possession of a Montmartre photographer named Bourdais, according to the novelist, Paul Reboux, writing in the current issue of "Vu."

The photographer bought

bon Said to Be in Parisian's

ead at an auction in 1919 for 3 francs. The general cast of countenance a mole and other marks, Rebour is the industrial, or vertical type, says, have convinced the owner in which all the workers of an industry, such as mining, are organized in one union, regardless of the character of their respective lution the head of Henry IV has

not been accounted for. Henry IV, also known in history opment of mass production has as Henry of Navarre, and the given impetus to the industrial unrement. Mass production the founder of the Bourbon line of creasing numbers, to the status of Robert de Clermont, who was the for \$1,351,307 that had cost the Govautomatons. The man on the Ford sixth son of Louis IX (St. Louis), assembly line who adds a bolt or and of Jeanne d'Albret, he was he became King of Navarre. With nor is the man who sprays paint the assassination of Henry III, as champion of the Protestant party, he became King of France in 1589 He was assassinated in 1610.

> ARCHEOLOGISTS FIND TRACES OF IRELAND'S 'GOLDEN AGE'

Harvard Group Unearths Dwelling 2000 Years Old; Cance, Jewelry, Pottery Discovered. DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—The centuries old veil over Ireland's "golden age" is being lifted by the archeological experts of the Harvard Mission.

In a desolate bog stretch in the townland of Ballinahinch, a dozen miles from Moate in County West-

utensils, queens and pottery of unique value—all of which has be come the property of the National

The island appears to have been first belonged to the time of Cuwarrior, and of Queen Maeve; and the other to Ireland's "golden age," the great period of Irish art. The prime value of the discov

eries, say the experts, lies in the fact that for the first time there its more than 80,000 members, into has been revealed a site particu-larly productive of traces of the heroic period. Last year, the mission discovere a bronze age cairn and many relics of an almost pre-historic Ireland in

him an outstanding figure in the KING GEORGE RESTORES CHIEF proposed affiliation, said Green OF AFRICAN TRIBE TO POWER

Been Suspended ing White Man This question arose from a rule re-Whipped. he Associated Press ertain period as a precedent to the LONDON, Sept. 29.-A mother's privilege of voting. Green did not nticipate any fight over the mat ter. When the question was submitted to an official of the clothing

appeal to King George for the release of her son has been granted. The dominions office had an-nounced that Tshekidi, the young workers, he replied: "That's easy British-educated African chief wh If we want to vote we'll pay a year's was suspended for trying and flog-Green said that the membership is to be reinstated. total of the A. F. of L., given in the

Tshekedi, head of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, has adadmitted he did wrong in trying a white man and has promised no fell far short of the actual present to do so again.

total. This, he said, was over 3, (Phineas Mackintosh, a white man, was flogged by natives after he had appeared before a native court. Tshekedi had charged him with "living like a native with a native woman.")

"I abandon any right to deal with a case in which a European is concerned," said the chief, "and I un dertake not to deal with any Euro

pean case in the future."

When Tshekedi was suspended his mother, the Dowager Queen of Bamangwato, sent an appeal to "This is my weeping, my master, Irish Free State Government's First of Entomology from 1894 to 1927, O, let it be regarded," the Victory Over New when he became chief.



OF FRANCE REPORTED \$41,000,000 LOSS FOUND; LONG LOST BY U. S. ON SHIPS **Mummified Relic of First Bour** SOLD TO MAIL LINE

23 Vessels That Cost \$42,-000,000 Disposed of for Million, It Is Disclosed at Senate Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The Senate Committee investigating cean and air mail subsidies today received figures showing that in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations the Export Steamship Corporation obtained \$45,230,151 in Federal grants and that the line bought 23 Shipping Board vessels ernment \$42,114,117.

The figures were produced by Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, chairman, during testimony by E. V. Nevin, treasurer of the company who said that in addition the export company owed the Government more than a million dollars and financially "is in a worse con-

dition now than in 1930."

The subsidies, which Nevin conceded under questioning by Black, included a 10-year mail carrying contract, and payments of insuance by the Shipping Board on the line's vessels. Nevin testified the corporation

now owed the Government \$1,246,-188 and in addition owed \$1,100,000 to banks in New York and Philadel-

boats built under the Jones-White act, former Postmaster-General Walter Brown amended the cor tract in 1930 increasing the annual payments to \$2,185,000.

\$18,000,000 Mail Subsidy The mail subsidy alone for the 10-year period totaled about \$18,-397,000, Black told Nevin, who said he assumed the figure was correct. said was granted, was in the sale

of less than 1 per cent interest rate 1927, and in February and August for the construction of four \$2, in 1926. 000,000 vessels.

ply to questions, that the Shipping asked.
Board spent \$1,351,000 to repair vesels sold to the company for nearly the same amount.

of the Steers Terminal Corporation, a subsidiary, on Nov. 19, 1924, Nevin said he could not find the check but Previously Black developed from witnesses that the check apparent-ly was drawn to pay a tailor bill

SHIRTS

\$1.35 34

Tells of Shipping Board Ex-Chairman's Land Deals With Steamer Line Official



SECRETARY to T. V. O'Connor, who testified at Senate hearing her employer and E. A. Kelly of the Clyde Mallory Steamship Co. "pooled a little money to buy and sell lots" in the Florida land boom. She said she had destroyed records of the purchase of lots she had made for the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called she had destroyed records of the purchase of lots she had made for the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called she had destroyed records of the purchase of lots she had made for the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question. Because of this eccentric conduct the court called the same question and the same question are same question. Henry Herberman, president of the Export Steamship Co.

turned ever to the Shipping Board and had been destroyed. Bids on 23 Vessels. Black said while the first 18

ships sold for \$7.50 a deadweight ton, the actual price paid for 23 vessels bought by the export line averaged \$6.66 a ton. He also said another company, the Oriental Nav-igation Co., had offered the Shipping Board \$8 a ton for 10 of the

Black sought to trace many pay tine in 1925 at \$3,564,694 less than ments made by the company to what he called the world market Herberman and carried on the private ledger of the company. Another subsidy he listed was the developed from the witness that lending by the Treasury of \$7, numerous payments were made by 900,000 to the line at an average check for currency during October,

00,000 vessels.

In addition, Nevin testified, in rethousands of dollars went?" Black

"I do not, sir," Nevin replied. Black developed from the witness Herberman's salary of \$125,000 a In answer to a question about a year had been reduced to \$25,000 and his expenses cut to \$25,0 year after the New York Ship-building Co. and the Central Hanover Bank of New York had put officers in the company to protect their mortgages.

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Guaranteed Notes. Nevin testified the New York

He said he knew another com-pany underbid the New York Ship-building Company for the contract, building Company for the contract, but he did not know how much.

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AT LEIPZIG TRIAL

ADMITS SETTING

tails Under Judge's Ques-

LEIPZIG. Germany, Sept. 29 .-

Judge Wilhelm Buenger ed Van der Lubbe would give his own version of the fire. Thereupon the defendant, standing with drooping shoulders and downcast eyes, replied hesitantly and reluctantly as Judge Buenger, on a basis of an earlier confession, drew a confirmation from Van der

"Do you admit setting fire your-self to the Reichstag?" the Judge demanded. Almost inaudibly Van

demanded. Almost inaudibly van der Lubbe replied "yes." Van der Lubbe has been acting strangely ever since the trial be-gan. He would laugh without cause, mutter to himself and answer questions incoherently, alienists and other witnesses who testified that Van der Lubbe had cted rationally up to the time the

meath, their excavations have met with remarkable success.

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awoke that day. The idea came to sary as the 25 per cent down payment of four vessels constructed at 2 o'clock. I spent the afternoon in a suburb, returning to the city at 8 o'clock."

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be entisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Would Plow Up Money Obligations.

OTTON here last year averaged 6%

The cotton pickers' wages are the same as last year, averaging about \$1 per sunshine day per picker, including the child labor. Their wage purchases in the market about two-thirds what it did last year. are the forgotten men, women and chil-dren, who at least had employment last year and whose earnings then procured the dole.

The question is: Shall the city continue to vote

up cotton, it would have gone below 5 women have to go to charitable agencies for their it cannot be proved. We were trained to believe there is no economy in destruction of food or raiment or the hubble agencies the latter course. When the city dolor out the city dolor out many life they many sustain. There are the city dolor out more districted by which self-respecting men and women have to go to charitable agencies for their division of the fruits of industry, a happier standard of living.

To say that Mr. Watson is uneasy does not express it. The many has an agust of the life of the city dolor out more division of the fruits of industry, a happier standard of living. The argument is, if we had not plowed

plished by direct action and not by infla- material way as well. equally as to that part. Politicians canlanguage. To my mind this is the weak-ness of the whole monstrous plan. If the Investment Bankers' Association Still another point. If the city does not accept the money obligations, it would go over

Inasmuch as its leaders will never do , we are all doomed and it makes little the opportunity. difference whether we plow up cotton as to sows, or whether we don't.

CLINTON L. CALDWELL.

John Mullanphy's Anniversary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T ODAY is the one-hundredth anni-versary of the death of John Mullan-phy, who died in 1833 at the age of 64. Born in Ireland in 1758, at the age of 20 he joined the Irish brigade in France. At the time of the French Revolution, he migrated to Philadelphia with his wife and in 1804 he came to St. Louis. The fact that he was the first to send a huge

free treatment for poor victims during the cholera epidemic of 1832 and contrib-CYRIL CLEMENS.

Dr. Jordan's Speech.

will, and you have merely been practicing our day it you do have been examining an impossible sy have been examining an impossible sy

LOST: A REAL PROGRAM.

In reply to Col. Hugh Miller's request that the city furnish bim its program of public works, for which the city expects Federal grants out of the \$3,300. lic works fund, President Brown of the Board of Public Service has outlined a list of projects, estimated to cost \$6,253,400, calling for Federal grants of \$1,525,800. Bond issue funds, remaining

from the 1923 issue, are to supply the city's share. What has become of the program of public improvements announced by Mayor Dickmann June 19 last, calling for the expenditure of \$41,086,000, including \$29,216,000 for improvement of the central river frontf

Compared with that, the present program is a mere drop in the bucket. It fails to meet the expectations are policies he does not indorse, projects he questions, of the public that the City of St. Louis would fully share in the Federal grants, and that the city would fully co-operate with President Roosevelt in his fight against unemployment. It will be recalled that Mayor Dickmann, accom

panied by City Counselor Hay, President Brown and other city officials personally presented the \$41,986,-000 program to officials at Washington last June and received an extraordinarily warm reception. What Government officials said about St. Louis' fine financial condition, considering the plight of other cities, caused accounts of the interview to be broadcast throughout the country.

At the time, the Dickmann delegation expressed its fear that the city would be required to spend 100 per cen# on the proposed projects and to wait to be reimbursed for the 30 per cent grants. That fear has been entirely dispelled. The Government is not only offering the money immediately, but the President is personally urging the Mayors of American municipali-

Corton here last year averaged 6½ cents per pound gold and this year opened about 9½ cents per pound paper. The farmer pays this year an average 50 per cent advance for what he buys, so that he is neither a gainer nor loser in the current markets. Last year there was no surplus above production costs with which to pay debts, nor will there with which to pay debts, nor will there the any surplus for debts this year.

St. Louis' credit is high. Yesterday it was an one of the anxieties infecting a lot of solemn citimates. The contribute grants are \$1,700,000 as at the grant and the contribute grants in any reasonable amount. Col. Miller himself thinks St. Louis should receive \$20,000,000 in Federal grants or loans, which would any surplus for debts this year.

St. Louis expenditure of some \$40,000,000 to litical formula."

How is the city to raise such a sum? It can only do so by a bond issue. The city now has a bonding Because 25 per cent of the cotton crop was plowed up, about 25 per cent of that labor can find no employment. The roads at the thought of such borrowings at this time. The are dotted with pickers, singly and in times are no respecter of such faint-heartedness. They are pouring NRA propaganda into the public schools? the worst are pouring NRA propaganda into the public schools? And they are not doing it as the public utilities used and they are not doing it as the public utilities used. bably a call for bold and forthright action. We have had farm to farm hunting work—probably a call for bold and forthright action. We have had million of them in the cotton states. These 100,000 or more people out of work in St. Louis for several years. One family in every 10 has been on the dole.

meal in an employed pickers' shack and bond issues, like the \$4,600,000 issue of last fall, to then kneel down and pray, if you can, supply food, clothing and shelter for the unemployed, or shall it provide work for them, thus ending the procedure, about what the Government is trying intolerable situation by which self-respecting men and to do to extricate us from economic disaster and put

man life they may sustain. There are the city doles out money for charity, it gets nothing more things than are dreamed of in our in return. It merely helps to debase the people. When philosophy, and we may have to unlearn it spends money for public works, such as the river There will be no inflation. We have front, it makes an investment of untold value. There more money than we need and abundant was far less reason for the great \$87,000,000 bond iswill not get out of this depres- sue of 1923 than there is for a bond issue now. No sion until the Government plows up 50 one cares to visualize the city as it was before the per cent of all money obligations and puts the brakes on their reproduction. If 1923 program was instituted. St. Louis is infinitely hed at all, it must be accom- more livable for it, more beautiful and richer in a

tion, which can operate only on a negli- Moreover—and this is another selfish consideragible part of such obligations and un-tion—when again will the Federal Government offer not comprehend direct action. The idea to hand St. Louis 30 per cent of the cost of labor and must be made crooked-warped into a materials to beautify the river front and to make with rewards (seldom money) for other improvements? The answer, in all probability, those who crook it—before it talks their is never. The city will clean up the river front sooner

would back a simple plan to have the Federal offer to its fullest extent, the citizens of St. sily and commercially within 30 days, and that the Government plow up 50 per cent of all Louis will be paying, for years to come, for improve ments in other cities which have the foresight to seize

> So far as the city's program goes, we have abso lutely no quarrel with it. It includes the paving of 19 streets, construction of the Southern Arsenal re. Something which is often overlooked is the fact that lief sewer, completion of the Municipal Auditorium, repeal will also mark the end of certain taxes now three grade separations and waterworks improvements. We merely say it falls far short of what it revenue provisions of the Recovery Act, these taxes should be.

We repeat: What has become of the \$41,986,000 program announced by Mayor Dickmann last June?

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES' EXAMPLE.

When the Vermont-New Hampshire boundary dispute was before the United States Supreme Court re. which stands to be removed with the coming of the cently, Charles Evans Hughes Jr., son of the Chief new year. Still others are the 5 per cent excess profthe battle of New Orleans in 1814, made Justice, appeared as counsel for New Hampshire. The preliminary print of the official report, which has Like Andrew Carnegie, as soon as he just been received, carries after Justice Stone's opin- the capital stock, and the \$1 tax on each \$1000 worth made his fortune, he began doing good ion for the court, the line: "The Chief Justice took of the capital stock of corporate concerns. It should with it. He established the first hosno part in the consideration or decision of this case." his honor; he brought Catholic sisters This was precisely as it should have been, and a fected, the President is expected to reduce to 2 cents here to educate young girls; he provided jurist with Chief Justice Hughes' fine conception of the postage on all first-class mail. The passing of during judicial propriety could have been counted on to see prohibition, therefore, will substitute liquor taxes for to it. If all the Judges of the lower courts were as his death the press could say, "The or- careful to keep family and personal connections sepaphan and afflicted have lost a most lib- rate from the interpretation of the law, a far more eral benefactor, and literature a firm praiseworthy brand of justice would be the rule in the United States.

CHEER FOR THE ARTIST.

his sincerity to be open to question. Yet the Century of Progress Exposition, they will stay Recovery Act become the law in Illinois, as wherever one feels, after reading his address pub-lished in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, that he lished in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, that he is looking backward too longingly and with little justification. Surely the fact-finders had their day under Hoover.

You may gather data, compile them, ponder them, analyze and digest them, numerous references to this exhibition and has urged.

Increasing numbers of persons who are throughout the two is looking backward too longingly and throughout the fact throughout throughout the fact throughout throughout the fact throughout through the fact throughout throu persons who visit Chicago during the fair to see it. ca union is more representative of the rank and file one of the most respectable rackets of our day if you do not realize that you have been examining an impossible system of economics the acceptance of which has been staged in the history of the world."

C. J. Bullief, art critic of the Chicago Daily News, have the right to give their allegiance and support to the new union.

While there are some disadvantages in having two

Attendance figures bear out Mr. Bulliet's statement.

Attendance figures bear out Mr. Bulliet's statement.

Almost an even million persons have already viewed the same relation to the bigwigs of industry and finance that the ancient priests were to the kings of old. And in a day. With the institute onen nights this month Attendance figures bear out Mr. Bulliet's statement. priests were to the kings of old. And just as the power of the kings waned fin a day. With the institute open nights this month with the waning of the priests, so the industrial interest in the Chicago exhibition speaks well for popular to the labor product of others, as the people give the ho-hum to the end-less and meaningless statistics. hgless statistics of cap- sry for it. Thanks in large part to the Chicago ex-

cheer artists and art dealers who have son weathered the lean years of our recent past.

AS TWO REPUBLICANS ŞEE IT. Roosevelt administration, particularly the NRA. One of them was Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma

Mr. Hurley is cheerful about the situation and the prospects. He does not put the stamp of unqualified approval on the administration's programs. There but the objectives aimed at are fine and he is hopeful they will be realized, though he thinks there will be changes in methods as the recovery movement

may calm some troubled breasts:

Mr. Hurley acknowledges that the NRA at presen "increases bureaucracy and centralizes authority in the Federal Government," but the plan, he believes, will ultimately decentralize control "by making each

Altogether, Mr. Hurley's address is a crisp, incisive understanding statement of the case, and, in the circumstances, a mighty generous expression.

to do it, by doctoring the textbooks, by secretly hiring professors to preach the power gospel while ostensibly appearing as disinterested analysts giving their young audiences the benefit of specialized knowledge. brazenly, without a trace of corrupt concealment in

press it. The man has an acute attack of the jitters. He is persuaded that President Roosevelt is surrounded by advisers who are plotting "to overthrow capitalism and sovietize the American Government." Such good old dependable words as "regimentation" and "strait-jacket" are put on the job of toting Mr.

Is there anything to be done about it? There is. "I believe," said Mr. Watson, and, please, don't miss a syllable of this: "I believe that the Republican party should affirm its determination to stand by

tative, ex-candidate for Governor, proprietor of the presidential bee, one of the "Magnificent Ambersons" of Indiana-the man who said, June 13, 1930, that if the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill were passed this nation would be on the upgrade financially, economicpeak of prosperity would be regained within a year.

send into the public treasuries large sums in revenue. levied against the citizen's pocketbook. Under the velt which announces the date of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Thus it is that by Jan. 1, the extra one-half cent Federal tax on gasoline will in all probability be eliminated. The 5 per cent tax on dividends, now collected at the source, is another tax its tax now assessed on corporate income whose net is more than 121/2 per cent of the declared worth of be noticed in this connection that when repeal is afothers which are unpopular and burdensome.

MINE UNIONISM'S OPPORTUNITY IN ILLINOIS.

Gov. Horner has directed Illinois coal mine operators to meet with representatives of the rival unions for the purpose of arranging a just division of work. This step is in order. The bituminous coal Dr. VIRGIL JORDAN told the executives of the American Trades Association too many unpleasant truths for close at 5:30 p. m., but from now until the end of labor organization guarantees of Section VII of the

While there are some disadvantages in having two

hibition, the homes of tomorrow will have more pie. The Detroit verdict: Bankers C K. Banks K O.

Two distinguished Republicans have discussed the

Secretary of War in Mr. Hoover's Cabinet. The other was James E. Watson, former Senator

Here is a paragraph from the Hurley address that

Many honest men have misgivings as to the effect of the act (the National Industrial Recov-ery Act) on our system of government. They fear it will eliminate individual initiative and freedom of action. They see in it a step towards the socialisation of industry, or collectivism. In-stead, the NRA is attempting to inaugurate selfgovernment in industry. Under it wages and profits go to the individual and not to a collectivist commission or the state. The NRA plan is not Bolshevism; it is not Socialism; it is not Fascism; it is not collectivism; it is American-

Watson's surging emotions.

the Constitution of the United States."

So says James E. Watson, ex-Senator, ex-Represen-

LIFTING THE TAX BURDEN.

It is well known that the repeal of prohibition will will pass with the proclamation of President Roose-

else soft coal is mined in the United States.

unions in the coal fields, there are also advantages.

\$2.00 in Kansas City, Kan. \$2.05 in Jamestown. \$2.18 in Buffalo. \$2.31 in Los Angeles. My electric bill, is therefore 56 per cent

higher than it would be if I bought my current from the municipally-owned Kansas City plant. A reduction of 17½ per cent reduces my electric bill from \$3.12 to \$2.48. This means that I am still paying one-for more for my current, after making allow-ance for the promised local reduction in rates, than in Kansas City, Kan.

GOING UP!

Comment on Public Ownership

CASHING IN ON A CRASH.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S campaign for

public ownership merits popular applause. Years of incontrovertible records

as well as very recent events, teem with vin-

dication for the stand you have taken.

The West Virginia Public Service Commission, for example, last June approved a

domestic gas rate of 50 cents per 1000 cubic

feet in Wheeling, continuing permanently in a deep depression a rate fixed as tempor-

ary in a boom period. The commission allows a "fair" return on property valued at \$4,700,000, but which actually cost \$601,000. And, on that dilated figure, investors

Startling facts were brought out a few

weeks ago at gas rate hearings before the New York Public Service Commission, yet

holding fast, in many cases increasing, de-

spite the downfall of all other prices, no-

has paid 12 per cent dividends on its com-

mon stock, despite the worst depression our

country has ever known, the commission

in 1929, dividends of 24 per cent on com-mon stock, 17 per cent in 1930, 21.48 per

cent in 1931 and 30 per cent in 1932. The Consolidated Gas Co. paid 10.48 per cent

in 1929 and has paid 11.7 per cent each year

since. How's that for actually cashing in

Small business men are hard-pressed em-

ployed workers' wages have been merciless-

ly cut; millions work only part time, while

other millions have no jobs at all. These

suffering family heads, as above shown, are

faced with the alternative of either paving

boom period utility rates or lighting their

homes with kerosene and cooking their

meals without gas. These private utility exploiters have themselves alone to blame for

the fact that public ownership sentiment is

It is perhaps true, as claimed, that St.

Louis' new electric rates are the lowest in the country, but it should be added: the

lowest under private ownership. Oh, yes, public ownership still has a decided lead. Tacoma, Wash., is an example. In St. Louis,

a householder will pay 5 cents per kwh. for the first 32 kwh., 2.5 per kwh. for the next 168 kwh. and 1.5 for all over 200 kwh. In

Tacoma, a small home pays 4½ cents for the first 20 kwh., 1 per cent per kwh. for

the next 800 and a half a cent for all above that consumption. In Tacoma, a house-

Prate as we may about state regulation,

but such regulation, not at all infrequently, has been one howling, tragic farce. The trouble is that in all too many cases, the

utilities have been able to regulate the regu-

Is Kansas City, Kan., in the U. S.?

My present monthly electric bill is (four Counted rooms) \$3.12, for which I receive 60 kilowatt hours. According to Consumers' Research General Bulletin, Vol.

, No. 3, September, 1932, the cost of 60 kilo-

\$2.70, and the same consumption would co

\$5.80 in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

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MARTIN A. DILLMON.

WRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933.

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The Astoria Light, Heat and Power Co.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REMPLOYED OO

Since I am still paying 25 per cent more, after deducting the reduction, it follows that Kansas City, Kan., does not belong to the United States. Q. E. D. CHERRY TREE.

Union Electric vs. Muscle Shoals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

D Ill.; Tacoma, Wash., and Kansas City, Kan., to the contrary, Louis H. Egan of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. still insists upon the phrase, "the lowest residential rates in the United States." But not for long, Mr. Egan, not for long. The Tennessee Valley Power Authority, which will operate the great Muscle Shoals Dam, has announced its rates for residential use, and the rate is sufficiently high, it is stated, to set up a reserve for taxes, and for depreciation and all replacements.

The Union Electric Co.'s announced rate is a flat 7 cents for the first 32 kwh. coned; thereafter, the rate is 21/2 cents. The Tennessee Valley Power Authority will charge 3 cents a kwh. for the first 50 and 2 cents for the excess. The following table illustrative of the tremendous profiteering of the private utility (and the local com-pany is a model of rectitude as utilities go). Un.Elec. Tenn. Val. Un.Ele Used. Power Auth. Pct. Higher

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so long and so bitterly, and spent mill of dollars of customers' money in combating the Norris bill, which finally made Muscle Shoals available for public use. But as the "Government yardstick" begins to operate, and the facts are more widely known, we shall realize why we must toss overboard the rapacious barons who sell our public necessi-ties, and look to public ownership as the only way out.

Why Fight a Retreating Enemy? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A N advertisement of the Union Electric

A Light & Power Co., captioned "The March of Municipal Ownership is a Retreat," is before me. The joker in that ad is, that by the same logic, the march of private ownership is a grand retreat. Since 1922, not only has there been a de-crease in publicly-owned power plants, but also in privately-owned power plants. Five

the number of private plants between 1922 the number of private plants between 1922 and 1927 as amongst the municipals. In ratio of the total number of power plants, municipally-owned power plants have constantly grown in number since 1922. The source of my information is not subsidized by the power trust and is the latest public information available. Municipal ownership is ng ahead of private ownership con-

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SCOTCH VOLTS.

The DAILY WASH

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

FULL Government guarantee on home loan mortgage bonds is going to come up in the next the sistence of Congress. Behind the session of Congress. Behind the cenes several leaders are working to this. Under the present law the himself. ent merely guarantees the Attorney-Genera Government merely guarantees the interest on these securities. The congressional demand is for similar backing of the principal as well.

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NRA's Labor and Industrial Advisory Boards. At a secret meeting in his office STRICKLAND DIRECTOR FOR LITTLE THEATER

St. Louis Play Group Engages Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huffman, 5193 Head of the Berkshire Playhouse Organization.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of everal successful New York plays Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vortive public statements.

and founder and director of the non avenue, have entered Smith Johnson has good cause for being Berkshire Playhouse at Stock-College, and Miss Juliabelle Forgey, worried. The dissension springs bridge, Mass., will arrive in St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tebbs P. from the secret campaign waged by the National Manufacturers' Association to force administration Little Theater of St. Louis Mr. Ellen Cronbach, daughter of Mr. concessions on the labor clause. Strickland succeeds Thomas Wood and Mrs. Lee Cronbach, 46 Wash-Spokesmen of this open-shop drive Stevens, last season's director. Spokesmen of this open-shop drive are Robert L. Lund, president of the Manufacturers' Association, and Strickland has had an extensive Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Henry I. Harriman, utility magnate, career as an actor, producer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield head of the United States Chamber director. A graduate of Wesleyan 5818 Cates avenue, and Miss Fannie University at Middletown, Conn., he and Miss Bertha Loeb, twin daugh founded and became director of the ters of Dean and Mrs. Isidor Loeb first drama department at that col- 105 Arundel place, have entered first manifested itself, Johnson asked the disputants to issue no statements without first submitting them to him. Both sides have repeatedly disregarded this request.

Merry-Go-Round.

TEDGAR HOOVER, chief of the Bureau of Investigation,

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of English literature. ORCHIDS THAT TOOK of drama. The new director will inghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

honored ceremony at London's Col. Miss Jean Kiley of Boston ancient guildhall as "Knight Alder-who accompanied them to Europe man and Glovemaker," today was

Wearing a plumed hat and sword and carrying a bouquet in his hand orful pageant.

over a red carpet strewn with land. sweet herbs.

"All ye who are not liverymen de-

part from this hall on pain of im-prisonment," shouted the common crier in opening the ceremony. But it was evident that most of the eral months, will return some time

guild system, are the electors. The Lord Mayor's so-called do-Brownhurst group, which was the main now is only a small section nucleus for the Shaw's Garden colin London. His duties are mostly ceremonial, although he preside

> Arrived. New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 27, Bremen, New New York, Sept. 28, Gen. Steuben, Bremen. Cherbourg, Sept. 27, Majestic, New York. Southampton, Sept. 28, Manhat-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

HE fall debutante list has been was graduated from John Bur increased to 50 with the addition today of the names of Miss her to enroll as a freshman.

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Akron (O.) Woman Is 17,000,000th Visitor at Chicago Exposition. . CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Visitors to the world's fair have spent more than \$27,000,000 within its gates, Comptroller M. M. Tveter said last night. At the close of business Thursday \$6,467,987 had been paid in admissions at the gates and \$19,-992,668 spent at the concession not including receipts at conces sions operating on straight leases. Mrs. Harold H. Krider of Akron, O., was the seventeenth millionth visitor at the fair last night.

Princeton's Oldest Alumnus Dies.

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 29.—
The Rev. Dr. Edward G. Read, 88 years old, retired, died at his home here yesterday. He was the oldest alumnus of Brinceton University.

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Rare Bouquet Prepared at

The back-stage care and plan ning of seven years, in the world's

731, United Confederate Veterans, Louis-grown dendrobium sprays Veiled Prophet queen for the ball elected Lord Mayor. next Wednesday evening at the Wearing a plumed Seven years ago the graceful

mauve flowers were represented by a heap of microscopic seeds, oking like fine sawdust. They had been selected from the garden's loveliest sprays, imported from Australia about 15 years ago. They English Scholar Who Lectured in were sown in a test tube by the medal-winning secret process de-veloped at the garden by Elinor Alberts Linder, and now, for the

members of the orchid aristocracy,

\$27,000,000 SPENT AT FAIR over a police court district known as "the city."

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Hamburg, Sept. 28, Albert Ballin,

New York. York.

Louis.

ELECTED WITH ANCIENT POMP Charles Henry Collett Selected by

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By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 29.—Charles
Henry Collett, identified in a time-

spectators preferred to risk jail by keeping their seats.

As is customary, liverymen who represent various companies in old London, a vestige of the ancient

Movements of Ships.

Southampton, Sept. 28, Hamburg, Plymouth, Sept. 28, President

Lebergar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, is a hard-boiled executive. He is a hard-boiled executive. He several other New York plays, and wille, N. Y., was chosen by Missing the wille, N. Y., was chosen by Missing the play of the p requires his employes to submit a was instrumental in starting the ville, N. Y., was chosen by Miss was instrumental memorandum of explanastage careers of Katharine Hepwritten memorandum of explanation whenever they make a mistake. . . Once his chauffeur was late and had to submit such a memo. . . Charley Curtis is flirting with the drys again. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Roard of Temperance, Prohibition Temperance, Prohibition Stage careers of Katharine Hepburn and James Cagney.

Strickland's home is in Manchester, Virginia Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stocker, 350 North Wesleyan University, he has an Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and Miss Blair Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, 25 Western he served as director of Lenox place.

Raymond avenue, will leave today for Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal. Miss Blanche Fischel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14

Lenox place, and Miss Mary Mar-shall Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and

ance crusade. . . . Charley himself asys it was a shame there was not a bigger dry vote at the last elecof English literature.

Strickland will serve as sole didaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jules rector of the Little Theater of St. Bebie, 4207 Magnolia avenue, has Louis, which will shortly begin entered Mount Holyoke, South 7 YEARS TO GROW begin rehearsals and production J. A. Berninghaus, 521 Midvale plans for the season's first play imavenue, has gone to the University mediately after his arrival in St. of Arizona, and Miss Maxine Eichenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eichenbaum, 6624 Waterman avenue, is a student at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4249 Westminster place, with her daughter, Miss Julia Walsh, will arrive in St. Louis the first of next week. They are now at the Biltmore Hotel in New York after spending the latter part of the summer in Estes Park, Col. Miss Jean Kiley of Boston, earlier in the summer, is with

Mr. nad Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham he was the central figure in a col- 2 Westmoreland place, their daugh ter, Miss Lois Burkham and their Dignitaries in gold and black sons, James and Elzey, Jr., who three-cornered hats, lawyers in black gowns and gray wigs and of- France, July 6, will return the latficials in scarlet robes with lace ter part of this week or the first ruffs and wearing gold chains ac- of next week. During the summer companied him in the procession they also visited Norway and Scot

Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. 16 Westmoreland place, and her sons, Henry and George, who have been at North Haven, Me., for sev-

Miss Adele Hayes, 4916 McPher son avenue, has returned from Orr's Island, Me., where she spent the season with Mr. and Mrs. John Deadrick Lucas, McPherson ave nue. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will remain in the East until the middle of

Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain, 3801 Flora boulevard, expects her daughter, Mrs. C. Henry Adams of Galveston, Tex., and the latter's daughter to arrive in St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Adams will be here for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blo 4526 West Pine boulevard, is ex pected to return from her summer home at Wianno, Mass., Sunday Her sons, Howard C. and Bradford eccompanied her east early in

Mrs. Louis H. Egan, 30 Brent moor Park, will arrive Friday of Saturday from Fish Creek, Wis. where she was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Alice Egan. Miss Elizabeth Egan has gone east to resume her studies at Vassar College as a sophomose, and Mas Alice, who

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will result in generation of cheap power for the area with addition-al power units to be added later as the market for power expands. It was estimated work on the dam

ild be given to 17,000 men.

The Administration also approved

allotments totaling \$2,195,100 for loans and grants for 14 projects in 11 states, and \$1,290,000 for the Hill

Creek Homes Corporation for low cost housing in Philadelphia.

The allotments include one for \$1,650,000 for a bridge across the Missouri River between the Iowa

side and south Omaha, Neb., to be constructed by the South Omaha

INDORSEMENTS FOR PROMOTION

Want Him to Succeed Judge

Kenyon. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Nu

JUDGE FARIS GIVEN MANY

to Washington.

BROADCASTER OF ALLEGED

Hoax, but He "Connived at In-creasing the Number of Shots." By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The Co-

of a fight between Indiana State

police and escaped convicts had

"On Sept. 27," the statement said,

supposed to be hiding in a patch of

woods in Indiana. This broadcast

assistance of the authorities con-

"Intensive investigation which is

not yet complete, indicates that the

broadcast, far from being a hoax, was substantially correct. The in-

vestigation does show, however

that a responsible and experience

Columbia man who was in charge

instructions as well as specific cau-

tion with regard to this particular

proadcast, did connive at increas-

there were shots of spontaneous

Permanent Hotel Guest Missed

Cards pledging the consumer to

buy from business houses display-

ing the Blue Eagle have been signed by more than 300,000 St.

Louis consumers, the St. Louis NRA

Committee announced yesterday. About 56,000 pledges have been re-

ANKING GETS \$190,000,000

king Government demanding pay ment of \$190,000,000—the cost of

power. Canton financed the ex-

the effects of the X-ray.

ceived in St. Louis County.

day at Hotel Statler.

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origin."

vas substantially correct.

FAKE MAN-HUNT IS FIRED

ALLOTTED FOR POWER DAM AMBASSADOB - "Too Muc Harmony," with Bing Crosby Jack Oakie and Lilyan Tash

Jack Oakle and Lilyan Tashman, at 11:12; 1:58; 4:43; 7:47; 10:22; and Johnny Perkins' stage show with Charles Foy and his company, at 1:00; 3:43; 6:57; 9:32.

ST. LOUIS—Lionel Barrymore and May Robson, in "One Man's Journey," at 1:40; 4:50; 7:30; 10:00; and Buster Keaton and company heading the stage show, at 3:10; 6:30; 9:00.

LOEWS—Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance," with Madge Evans, Frank Morgan and Charles Butterworth, at 10:53; 1:04; 3:15; 5:26; 7:37; 9:48.

FOX—Lilian Harvey and Lew Ayres in "My Weakness," at

Ayres in "My Weakness," at 1:00; 4:02; 7:07; 9:55; and the stage show with the Six Brown Brothers, at 2:57; 6:02;

MISSOURI-"Golden Harvest with Richard Arlen and Ches ter Morris, at 1:00; 3:46; 6:32; ter Morris, at 1:00; 3:46; 6:32; 9:18; and "Ladies Must Love" with Neil Hamilton, June Knight and Sally O'Neill at 2:18; 5:04; 7:50; 10:36. GRAND CENTRAL — "Torch Singer" with Claudette Col-bert, at 1:34; 3:40; 5:46; 7:52;

ADMITS SETTING REICHSTAG FIRE, AT LEIPZIG TRIAL

Continued From Page One. Reichstag Building to a broad window ledge and smashed a window to enter. He said he lighted the fire with matches and tinder as he merous indorsements of Federal Judge Charles B. Faris of St. Louis dashed in a zigzag course through the corridors and into many rooms. for appointment to the Appellate bench of the Eighth Circuit, as successor to the late Judge William S. Kenyon, are being received by Attorney General Cummings.

Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, and the Missouri Representations of the corridors and into many rooms. He smashed his way through a floor glass into a cellar and finally came to Plenary Hall, he said; when the tinder gave out on the way, he used his coat, shirt and then towels and strips of dranaments. souri, and the Missouri Representatives in the House have all urged the promotion of Judge Faris.

Senator Clark saw the Attorney General about the matter this

and expects to take it up with the Walter Jahncke, a member of the Communist party up to July, 1921, declared on the witness stand that resident upon the latter's return Judge Faris was strongly backed for a place on the Appellate bench after the death of Judge Van Valkenburgh of Kansas City, but the appointment went to Judge Wood-

Asked about the attitude of an anti-Fascist league in his locality, rough, of Omaha. An outstanding anti-Fascist league in his locality, aspirant to the pending appointment, it is understood here, is Vinhad the most influence joined the cent Miles of Arkansas, Democratic Nazi storm troopers."

Paul Bienge, a laborer, denied having made inciting remarks and packing of Postmaster General Farley, chief patronage dispenser of the administration.

persisted in the denial when the Judge told him he was suspected of complicity in the Postmaster. of complicity in the Reichstag fire.
On the stand yesterday Paul Sachow, a laborer, denied he ever
tried to incite Van Der Lubbe to set several fires preceding that in the Parliament Building.

Storm troops escorted 14 wit-nesses here from Berlin to testify regarding an alleged Communist plot to burn the Reichstag.

INFLATION IS CONDEMNED

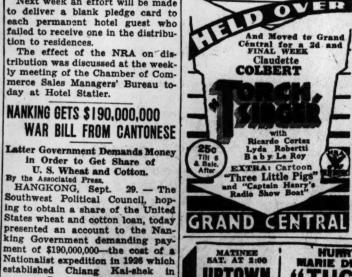
lumbia Broadcasting System today announced that the man responsi-ble for the alleged fake broadcast CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Inflation of the currency was condemned as un-sound today in a resolution adopted by the National Association of Life Underwriters, in convention "Columbia broadcast a man hunt for two escaped convicts who were

"Any debasement of our currency," the resolution read, "would be a great injustice to existing policy holders and annuitants and would prove harmful to the cause was made with the approval and of thrift and investment." The resolution commended President Roosevelt for his stand in "resisting pressure in favor of unsound netary policies."

Negro Put on NRA Board. Arnett G. Lindsay, Negro insur-ance agent, with offices at 11 North of the broadcast, in spite of general Jefferson Jefferson avenue, was appointed today by Mayor Dickmann to a place on the NRA Compliance Board, which was established to ing the number of shots, although hear complaints of alleged violations of recovery codes. The ap-pointment was made at the request of Negro leaders, who said their race should be represented on the

Major Ordered to St. Louis. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Maj. Edwin B. Spiller, coast artillery corps, has been assigned to duty at St. Louis, Mo., with the organized reserve, Seventh Corps Area. Maj-Spiller, now on duty at Fort Winfield Scott, California, will leave San Francisco about Oct. 12.

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PAGEANT 6851 Delmar ive Brooks in "MIDNIGHT CLUB" lolphe Menjou in 'Circus Queen's Mys TIVOLI WASHINGTON 19th & State City Stuart Erwin in "Before Dawn" and Zan-Grey's "Sunset Pass" with Randolph Scoti

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PARK Kiss Before the Mirror, Nancy Carroll. Comedy and Cartoon. Guest Nite. Princess James Dunn in "Arizona to Broadway" and "Ex Lady." Chinaware Nite, QUEENS 10c & 20c. L. Ayres, 'Don's Bet on Love.' & 'Gambling Ship.' Auction Nite. RIVOLI Skeets Gallagher, and 'THE REBEL' News Reel.

CHEESE BISCUITS cups sifted cake flour

teaspoons baking powder.

t flour once, measure, add bak-owder and salt, and sift again. ing powder and salt, and sift again.

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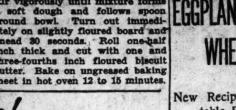
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New Recipes Tried as Vegetable Establishes Low m-m-m/ Cost Record. What a Flavor There's many a family eating eggplant this month that never did

> extraordinary low price of this spices marvelously blended . . . That's all Dealers many years in the prodthere is to Underwood's uce business state that never in their memory has eggplant been ... What a flavor for as cheap as it has been the past picnic sandwiches! And a little makes a lot of

> It's very good if well cooked and a little time given to preparation. Here are some recipes that quite transform this purple oval vege-table: SANDWICH SPRÉAD

Scalloped Eggplant.
One large eggplant.
One-half cup chopped onions.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.

before due to this profusion and

One cup corn flake crumbs. Chopped parsley.
One and one-half cups tomatoes. One and one-hair cups tomatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
Cut eggplant into slices threefourths of an inch thick. Peel and
put into a large quantity of water
with a handful of salt. Soak one hour then cook in boiling water about one-half hour or until tender. Drain. Mix onion, cloves, salt and corn flake crumbs. Sprinkle and corn flake crumbs. Sprinkle mixture in bottom of baking dish and between layers and top of eggplant. Add tomatoes, sprinkle with parsley, and cover with remainder of crumbs. Dot with butter, cover and bake one-half hour.

Stuffed Eggplant.

One eggplant. One and one-half cups ham stock water. Three-fourths cup coarse, dried

read crumbs. One-fourth cup melted butter.

One-fourth cup melted butter.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One egg, beaten slightly.
Corn flake crumbs.
Wipe eggplant, cut in quarters, lengthwise. Remove pulp, close to skin, leaving thin shells. Force pulp through a food chopper. Drain. Add stock or water, boil 20 minutes. Add bread crumbs butter, lemon juice, salt and egg. Fill shells, sprinkle with corn flake crumbs, bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven. ninutes in a moderately hot oven.

Eggplant and Okra.

One eggplant, peeled and cubed. One onion, sliced. Three tomatoes, quartered, or One cup cooked tomatoes. Twelve okra pods, sliced. Salt and pepper.
One tablespoon finely chopped

Cook eggplant, onion, tomatoes and okra with salt and pepper 30 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped

parsley. Eggplant Timbales.
One eggplant, pared and cut in ne-fourth inch slices. One-fourth cup butter.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.
Two eggs, well beaten.
Few drops onion juice.

One-half teaspoonful salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two canned pimientos, cut into strips. Corn flake crumbs

Cook eggplant in boiling salted water until soft. Drain thoroughly, mash and add butter, crumbs, eggs, onion juice, salt and pepper. Line small baking dishes with pimientos. Fill with mixture, sprinkle with corn flake crumbs and bake 15 min-utes in a moderately hot oven. Remove from molds and garnish with parsley.

Eggplant Souffle.
One medium-sized eggplant,
Two tablespoons butter,
Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk. One cup grated cheese. One-fourth cup soft bread crumbs Two teaspoons grated onion.
One tablespoon tomato catsup. One teaspoon salt .-One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Dash of cayenne.

Two eggs (separated). Peel the eggplant, cut in small pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Melt the butter, add flour and when smooth, add the milk, stirring constantly. When thick-ened, add mashed eggplant, cheese, bread crumbs, seasonings and beat-en egg yolks. Fold in beaten egg whites, turn into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes or until firm in

THIS GINGERBREAD MADE WITH EITHER SWEET OR SOUR MILK One-third cup fat.

One-half cup sugar. One cup molasses. Three cups sifted soft-wheat flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One cup milk. Cream together sugar and fat.

Add molasses and beaten egg. Sift together twice dry ingredients and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Bake in two shallow pans in a moderate oven 350 de-grees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream cheese or whip-

ped cream.

One cup of sour milk may be used instead of the sweet milk. In that case, use one scant teaspoon of soda in place of the one-half teaspoon now called for, and use only two teaspoons of baking pow-der.

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Fish Garnish. Add cooked onions to one quart of dried bread crumbs. Season with cook one cupful of thinly sliced onions in two tablespoons of salad oil until soft and golden brown. Have fire low to prevent burning. or fillets of fish.

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1c per dish.

CLOVER FARM BUFFET SIZE



Dressing Added to White Sauce Place chocolate and coffee in up-per part of double boiler over direct heat. Stir until chocolate is melted and blended. Add salt and sugar. Recipe Enriches

Boil four minutes, stirring constantly. Place over hot water. Add Instead of the familiar white nilk gradually, stirring constantly. When hot, beat with rotary egg sauce for casserole baking, many women are now using a mayonnaise beater until light and frothy. Top each cup with one tablespoon whipcream sauce which lends added flavor and richness to the dish. cracked ice in tall glasses and top A recipe for the sauce follows,

with suggestions for its use, Mayonnaise Cream Sauce. Soup tastes Two tablespoons butter. better when Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.

you add a Dash of white pepper.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Melt butter in double boiler and dash of . . lend in the flour. Then add milk Maulls gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until entirely smooth. Add salt and pepper. Remove from fire and slowadd mayonnaise. Continue stir-

> Baked Stuffed Tomatoes. Four tomatoes, peeled. Buttered bread crumbs. One teaspoon onion juice. Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper. Cut thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Cut pulp into small pieces. Combine tomato pulp with bread crumbs, salt, pepper and onion juice. Refill tomatoes. Sprinkle tops with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in buttered casserole in moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with mayonnaise cream sauce.

Cauliflower in Casserole

Two cups cauliflower cooked and One-half mayonnaise cream sauce One-fourth cup buttered bread

Place cauliflower in buttered casserole. Cover with mayonnaise cream sauce and butter bread crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven about 15 minutes, or until brown. Baked Macaroni and Tomatoes One cup macaroni, broken in inch

pieces
Three teaspoons Worcestershire

One cup mayonnaise cream sauc Three medium tomatoes Three-fourths cup buttered bread

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add Worcestershire to mayonnaise cream sauce stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni and skinned, thinly sliced tomatoes in buttered casserole. Cover with mayonnaise cream sauce and but-tered bread crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven until brown.

SHREDDED LETTUCE GOOD

WITH BACON DRESSING One-half cup diced raw bacon.

One egg. One-half teaspoon powdered mus-Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons vinegar. Two tablespoons cream. Shredded lettuce. Cut bacon in strips with kitchen shears, saute slowly, then drain off

Beat egg, add bacon fat and beat well. Slowly add mustard and salt that have been blended with vinegar and continue beating. Add cream and pour over finely

shredded lettuce that has been thoroughly dried and mixed with the cooked diced bacon. Serves six.

APPLE SAUCE AND ORANGES GOOD IN GELATINE WHIP

utes: One level tablespoon gelatine and one-fourth cup cold water.

Add to softened gelatine, mixing thoroughly: One-half cup boiling water, one-half cup apple sauce, one-half cup orange juice, onefourth cup sugar, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one-fourth tea-spoonful salt and one teaspoonful grated lemon rind.

Cool mixture and when starting to thicken fold in: Two egg whites, beaten stiff and dry. Pile into glasses and chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with whipped cream and nuts.

BROWN SUGAR FROSTING

Two egg whites, unbeaten. One cup brown sugar, firmly Dash of salt.

One-quarter cup water. One teaspoon vanilla.
Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat con-constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla, and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake.

SALMON CAKES One cup salmon.

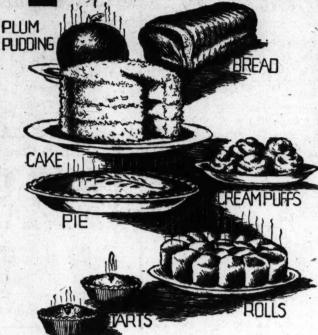
One egg. One teaspoon choped green pep-

One teaspoon chopped onion. One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Remove the bones from the canned salmon. Shred fine, add beaten egg and finely minced green pepper, onion, and parsley. Shape into cakes, roll in flour or finely ground bread crumbs, and brow quickly in a skillet well greased.



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be more easily or inexpensively made, and the result is delicious. Take a cup of canned, crushed pineapple from which juice has been pressed (use juice to mix with

One tablespoon finely minced co

One tablespoon finely mine

Two teaspoons salt,
One-half teaspoon white pepper,
One tablespoon onion juice.
This mixture should be stirred

while freezing. Put in refrigerator

tray, partially freeze, then remove

from the refrigerator, and stir oc

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

A. Housewife.

Oh Me!

What a

drab looking

floor

and my guests

will soon be here

remove to a very cold bo beat with a rotary beater.

easionally, or when partly frozen

parsley. One tablespoon sugar,

WHEN WELL COOKED

Government Bureau Disputes Flavored With Pineapple and Old Theory of Indigestibility.

the Bureau of Home Economic of the United States Department of Agriculture, about the supposed indigestibility of well fried foods if you do not eat too much fried food at one time. There is nothing

This is a happy time for lovers of fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear from Californa. Colorado and Utah are sending cantaloupes, and fully and is passed on to you.

Certainly no frozen dessert could cover in the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the above is a sizzling to fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the property of the above is a sizzling to fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the property of the above is a sizzling to fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the property of the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the property of the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the above is a sizzling to fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the above is a sizzling to fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and not skilled over which a very small amount of butter is melted, sear quickly on both sides, when brown, the above is a sizzling to fine melons, for in addition to the above, some fine Casaba and no to that notion except that some cooks are not good at frying. They let the food soak up the fat. Too much fat slows up digestion—that

much fat slows up digestion—that is true—and so will too much fried food. But some foods taste best when fried. Frying gives a flavor and a texture that can be had in no other way, and a well-planned, well-cooked meal with one fried vegetable can be quite as digestible as a meal with everything boiled or greamed or baked or scalloped. For successful frying with lard, the main thing is to get it just hot enough but not too hot, for the particular food you are frying. If the lard is not hot enough the food will soak it up and be greasy when finished. If hot enough to smoke, the lard will decompose and the chemical changes that take place then will produce the unpleasant substance that fills your kitchen substance that fills your kitchen with an irritating smell.

If you are frying anything coat-ed with flour or meal or bread crumbs, let the coated pieces dry a little, to "set" and make a crust.

For deep frying, test the temperature of the fat with a cube of bread. If the bread is golden brown in 60 seconds, it is at the right temperature for frying raw foods. For cooked foods it should be hotter—the cube of bread should rown in 40 seconds.

Here are some suggestions for

frying from Bureau experts: Hashed Brown Potatoes. Four cups finely chopped pota

Two tablespoons chopped onion. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Two tablespoons fat.

One-fourth cup hot water. Combine potatoes and onions, salt, and pepper. Melt fat in a smooth heavy skillet, add water, put potatoes in a thin even layer and cook slowly until a golden brown crust is formed. Fold potatoes over like an omelet turn out. toes over like an omelet, turn out on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve at once. Fried Okra.

Two quarts okra. Four tablespoons fat. Salt to taste.

Select young okra, wash it well, iry thoroughly, and cut crosswise in pieces about one-half inch thick. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet, add okra, cover, cook for 10 minutes, and stir frequently to prevent burning. Remove cover, continue to cook until okra is tender and light-

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made from flour, milk, egg and salt, and drain well. Have ready at ketthe of fat hot enough to brown a small piece of breat in 60 seconds. Put the onions in a wire basket, lower into hot fat, fry until onions are golden brown, remove, drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, and keep hot until served. Onions fried in this way will generally keep crisp for several days, or may be reheated in the same way as potato chips.

SAVORY VEGETABLES Six tablespoonfuls butter or mar-

garine.
Four tablespoonfuls flour.
One teaspoonful Red Devil chile

owder.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
Two cupfuls milk.
Three cupfuls cooked fresh or

canned vegetables.
One-half cup fine breadcrumbs.
Melt four tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan. Add the flour, chile powder and salt. Stir until smooth, then add the milk while stirring the stirring the stirring the salt. constantly. When thickened and hot, arrange in alternate layers with the vegetables in a buttered casserole. Top with the crumbs which have been mixed with two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until the crumbs are brown and the vegetables heated. Brussel sprouts, cauliflower, string beans, peas, cel-ery, asparagus and similar vegeta-bles are delicious prepared in this

DATMEAL MUFFINS

Two cups rolled oats.
Three-fourths cup evaporated

Three-fourths cup water, and One and one-half tablespoor inegar, mixed.
One egg, beaten.
One-fourth cup melted shorten

ing.
One cup flour.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
Soak cats over night in the soured milk. Add beaten egg and melted shortening. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with sugar, salt and sods into the cereal mixture. Stir until thoroughly blended. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

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Santa Claus melons, or, as they melons, are here this week. They are a green and yellow mottled vaplentiful. riety with fine-flavored pulp and longer than other melons.

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It's easy to fasten a little hamper to a bicycle and to carry a few supplies for the feast.

Bacon and olive rolls, oysters or cheese, ruddy and golden, placed on cheese, ruddy and golden, placed on frankfurters wrapped with bacon and a liberal supply of bread and butter make a royal feast by the the smooth white plane of a plain In this country, smart cheese service has revived this simple but sophisticated background, but all sorts of trays and plates, whether

Wrap stuffed thin strips of ba-con, fasten with coothpicks and place on end of long stick. Grill slowly over camp-fire and serve in rolls. (Several

crackers, and, of course, irreproach bacon rolls or "bob" as campers call them, can be grilled on the same stick). Frankfurters in Blankets. Wash frankfurters, brush gen erously with prepared mustard and wrap in thin bacon slices. Fasten

fire on the end of a long stick.

Place in buttered rolls.

Wrapped Oysters.

Wrap each oyster in bacon, put on a long stick and broil over fire until edges of oysters ruffle and become in the control of the control bacon is crisp. Season with pepper and dash of lemon juice.

EGGS IN ASPIC

Four eggs, hard cooked. Four tablespoons mayonnaise. One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Paprika. One teaspoon grated onion One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Two teaspoons sugar.
Four teaspoons gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Cut hard cooked eggs in halves engthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks with mayonnaise, salt, pepper and paprika, and refill the whites Soak gelatine in cold water. Cook tomato with onion, salt, sugar and paprika. Dissolve the gelatine in the hot liquid, then cool. Fill mold with layers of stuffed eggs and to-mato jelly, letting each layer harden before adding the next one. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve slices on lettuce.

FILLED COOKIES

One cup butter. Two cups flour. One cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla extract.

One egg. Cream butter until soft and fluffy; add sugar gradually; beat well.
Add unbeaten egg and flavoring.
Add sifted flour slowly to make a very soft dough. Press one-half of the dough into ungreased shallow square pan. Cover with filling; spread remaining dough over fill-ng. Prick and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes or until

delicately brown. Cut in squares Filling: Mix together one-half cup preserved Canton ginger, one-half cup blanched almonds and one-half cup citron; put through food chop-per. Add enough syrup to moisten

GRAHAM NUT MUFFINS

One cup sifted flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One-half cup walnut meats. parsely broken One cup milk.

One cup graham flour. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon salt. One egg, well beaten.

Four tablespoons melted butter ther shortening. Sift flour once, measure, add gra-ham flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, and sift again. Add nuts and mix. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

APPLE RINGS

Four red apples, two cups sugar, one and one-half cups water, one-half cup vinegar, 10 whole cloves

Slice apples crosswise into one-half inch slices. Remove cores. Cook gently in syrup made of sugar, water, vinegar and spice until apples are transparent. Re move from syrup. Pour syrup over apple slices. Cool. Arrange around edge of pork roast, sauages or pork chops.

POTATO STUFFING

Three cupfuls hot, mashed pota-toes (white or sweet), one and one half cupfuls soft bread crumbs

included. A block or two of cream cheese is a great favorite for this skillfully cut into points which retype of service. If to these two distinctly American favorites, Roqueshaped portion, be added, along with a few wedges of the firm-textured Swiss, the cheese tray takes on an international aspect.

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Of the hostess. For more elaborate per those and slived to a wafer—these are all fine tray around the Edam—that large, with cheese. Cheese knives and cheese scoops are useful gadgets to cheese.

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cream are good here. Water biscuits, butter wafers, pa per thin crackers, pumpernickel slived to a wafer—these are all fine

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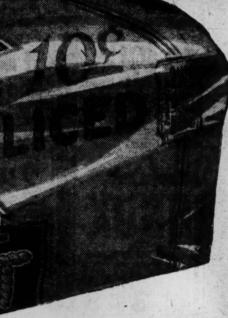
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per and fry for five minutes, stir-Rinse two livers in cold water, drain, cut each in two or three three pleces. Melt one tablespoon butter in a small frying pan, add chicken after a small frying pan.

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FLUFFY SAUCE

One cup confec

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Two egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. and lemon-colored.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
One cup cream, whipped.
Fold sugar into egg whites grad-

ually; fold in egg yolks, then va-nilla and cream. Serve imme-diately. Makes three cups sauce. Good with fruit pudding or cottage

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

Grandmother's Recipe Vies With Chiffon and Meringue Creations.

There's a St. Louis woman, noted

Not only are they good, but they are varied. A lemon custard pie, baked between two crusts is made after a very old recipe and a lem-on and cereal filling is new. Chif-fon and meringue ples are included

fon and meringue pies are included in her pie repertoire. And here are some of her recipes:

Lemon Chiffon Pie.

Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One-half cup sugar.
Three tablespoons water.
Three tablespoons lemon juice. One teaspoon grated lemon rind One-third cup sugar.

One eighth teaspoon sait. Three egg whites, stiffly beaten One baked 9-inch pie shell. Combine egg yolks, sugar and water in top of double boiler. Place over hot water and cook until thickened, stirring constntly. Remove from fire, cool, and add lemon juice and rind. Beat sugar and salt gradually into beaten egg whites and continue beating until mixture stiffens again; fold into lemon mixture. Pour into pie shell. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 ninutes until delicate brown.

Lemon Meringue Ple One-half cup cake flour.
One and one-fourth cups sugar. Dash of salt.

One and one-half cups water. Three egg yolks, slightly beaten. One-half cup lemon juice. One tablespoon grated lemon

One baked nine-inch pie shell. Three egg whites. Six tablespoons sugar. Combine flour, sugar and salt in

top of double boiler.

Add water and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over hot water and cook 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire: add lemon juice and rind. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. When all sugar is added continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks, Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven

Grandmothers Recipe Three cupfuls flour. One cupful shortening.

One teaspoonful salt. Ice water. One rounded tablespoonful corn

One egg.
One cupful sugar.
Rind and juice of one lemon.
One teaspoonful butter.
One cupful boiling water. Make pastry as usual. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water, add boil-

ng water, stir over fire until thick Add butter, rind of lemon, sugar. Cool. Add beaten egg, then lemon juice. Bake between two crusts. Lemon Cereal Pie.

One and one-half cups rice cereal (rolled fine and sifted). Three tablespoons butter.
One cup boiling water.

One cup sugar. One-half teaspoon cornstarch. Two eggs. One lemon, grated rind.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One recipe pastry.
Add butter and boiling water to crumbs. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add well-beaten egg yolks, lemon rind and juice. Combine mixture. Line pie plate with plain pastry fill with mixture and bake about Cover with meringue made from beaten egg whites and three tablespoons granulated sugar.

Bake in a slow oven about 15 minutes until golden brown,

mer Havor

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CHOCOLATE PUDDING

VEAL MOUSSE ites one level tablespoonful gelatine and one-fourth cup cold wa-

One teaspoon prepared mustard.
One-half cup cream, whipped.
Cayenne pepper.
One-half cup boiling water.
Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in bolling water. When starting to set, add meat and season-Cook the following ingredients to-gether for three minutes, or until chocolate is dissolved: Two table-

gether for three minutes, chocolate is dissolved: Two table-spoonfuls melted chocolate, two-thirds cup sugar, two cups hot milk and one-half teaspoonful salt.

Add softened gelatine to hot chocolate mixture. Add also one teaspoonful vanillar

Cool pudding and serve in indi-lettuce and serve with horseradish sauce.

Chocolate Milk Shake. Shake together until well mixed Peanut and Carrot Filling.
Grind equal amounts of peanuts
and raw carrots and moisten with for her fine cookery, whose lemon pies are the envy of all who dine tablespoon vanilla ice cream.

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One-half teaspoon vanilla.
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Step back, all you apple and lemrival of traditional popularity

For pumpkins are back again, riving, like the cranberries which a cup of coffee and toast to fit

Another interesting arrival was a generous shipment of artichokes from California.

Still another, acorn squash, a rather unfamiliar member of the squash family. It's shape explains its name and it is dark green in color.

Cabbage varieties suitable for sauerkraut are cheaper this week. The same price observation applies to Brussels sprouts, carrots and potatoes.

to Brussels sprouts, carrots and potatoes.

Potatoes are bound to go higher, we are advised, due to shortage of crops, so it might be well to do a little old-time storing away for the winter.

little old-time storing away for the winter. winter. other. And most Kohlrabis, which disappeared for of them like combread.

awhile, are noticed again this week in the markets.

Little yellow or egg tomatoes, all made with cornmeal and they Little yellow or egg tomatoe

sweet red peppers and small white onions are on hand to tempt women Corn Muffins. to put up a few more jars of pickles and relish.

After the early Sunday morning n and custard pies for here comes game, there's nothing a man likes better than to bring his fellow laiming the attention of many pie players home to a substantial

Friendly Rivals After

Game.

came in last week, a Thanksgiving aspect to dinners.

Another interesting arrival was a generous shipment of artichokes

Bacon and

One and one-half cups sifteds Two and one-fourth teaspo

baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup corn meal. Two eggs, well beaten. Four tablespoons melted butte

or other shortening.
Sift flour once, measure, baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add corn meal and sirt again. And corn mean and mix well. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening, add to flour, stir-ring only enough to damped all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven 25 minutes, or until

Johnny Cake. One and one-fourth cups sifted

Two teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths teaspoon soda. Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup yellow corn meal.

One and one-fourth cups sou milk or buttermilk. Two eggs, well beaten. Three tablespoons melted shor

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, soda and sugar, and sift again. Add corn meal ombine milk and eggs. Add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Add shortening. Bake in greased pan,

8x8x2 inches, in hot oven 40 min utes, or until done. Southern Spoon Bread. Three-fourths cup corn meal. SUGAR One teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons melted butter One cup boiling water.

One cup milk. Two eggs, well beaten. Two teaspoons baking powder. Combine corn meal, salt and but

Stir in boiling water slowly eggs and baking powder. Mix well Turn into greased casserole or pan 8x8x2 inches, and make in moder ate oven 40 to 50 minutes.

JELLIED CHICKEN

Two cups cold cooked chicken, Two tablespoons granulated gela-

One-half cup cold water. Two cups chicken stock. One-half teaspoon salt. Few grains cayenne.
One-hauf teaspoon paprika.
One hard-cooked egg. One green pepper.

Two tomatoes. Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat stock, add gelatin add seasonings and cool. Arrange sliced chicken and eggs in a cold, wet loaf pan and when stock begins to thicken pour it over. When firm unmold in a cold platter and garnish with sliced tomatoes and green peppers and small lettuce cups filled with

AVOCADO AND ORANGE

Eight rounds white bread. Two tablespoons butter. Two oranges. One avocade.

One avocade.

One package cream cheese.

Two tablespoons mayonnaise.

One-eighth teaspeon salt.

One-fourth cup chopped pecans.

Cream the butter and spread on the rounds of bread. Remove skin and white membrane from oranges,

COCOA Brenkfast . . . Lb. 7c 1/2 Lb. 12c using a sharp knife; and cut into sections. Peel avocado and cut in thin slices. Arrange fruit in overlapping slices on rounds of bread and frost with cream cheese, ma-yonnaise and salt, blended together. Sprinkle with chopped pecans, and place in refrigerator until the top-

PINEAPPLE SALAD DRESSING

One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Canned pineapple juice.
Juice of one lemon.
Put slightly beaten egg, salt and

sugar in a saucepan; add corn-starch, which has been blended with lemon and pineapple juices— there should be one cup of the two ogether. Cook slowly till thick

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 HONEY AND CHEESE DRESSING

One cup sifted flour. One package (8 ounces) creah One and one-half teaspoons be

BRAN MUFFINS

Three tablespoons sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup milk.

One cup bran.
One egg, well beaten.
Three tablespoons melted in other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add bak

One teaspoon grated lemon rind Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons lemon juice. Three-fourths cup salad oil. Beat cheese, honey and seasonings

mooth with a whirl beater, adding,

ing powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Pour milk over whole lemon juice slowly. Then add one bran. Add egg and butter to bran mixture. Add flour, beating as little as possible. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven 25 minutes or until done.

If sour milk is used, add onefourth teaspoon sods and use one- This is a delicious dre half teaspoon less baking powder.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JELLIED WALDORF SALAD

one-fourth cup mild vinegar or le

Mold salad in individual molds tine and one-fourth cup cold water.

Add to softened gelatine one cup
bolling water, one-third cup sugar, Cool mixture and when beginning that have been rinsed in cold wato thicken add one cup tart apples, ter. Serve on lettuce garnished

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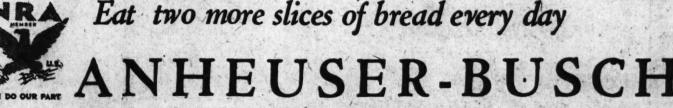
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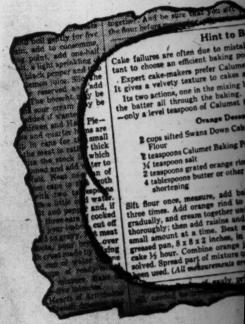
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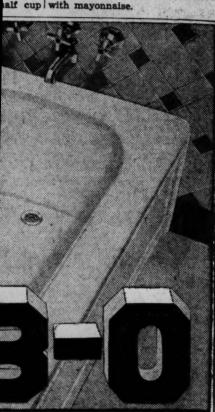
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FRIDAY.
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Potato chips.
Egg plant.
Cucumber and pepper

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

One-half tablespoon gelatine. Three tablespoons hot water. Three-fourths cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla.
One pint whipping cream.

One cup coffee. Soak gelatine in cold water; dis-solve in hot water. Add coffee and sugar. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pack in tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until firm. Or, put into a mold, cover with waxed paper and put lid on tightly. Pack in ice and salt in

the proportion of three to one.

Macaroni and Asparagus. One cup macaroni, broken in inch

Four tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour.
Two and one-fourth cups milk. One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon white pep-

Three-fourths cup American heese, grated.

Three teaspoons Worcestershire One-half cup mayonnaise. Two cups canned asparagus, cut n three-fourth inch pieces.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water. Drain and rinse with cold water. Make a white sauce in double boiler with the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from fire and slowly add Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni and asparagus in buttered casserole. Cover with sauce and buttered bread crumbs on top.

Bake in slow oven until brown. Seasoned Rice. One cup rice. Two quarts boiling water. One-fourth cup butter. One tablespoon finely chopped

Three or four tablespoons finely chopped chives or onion. Cook rice in salted wa rice in salted water until tender, drain, add butter, parsley and chives or onion. Toss lightly

together and serve. Cranberry Juice Cocktail. Cook four cups cranberries and four cups water until all the skins pop open (about five minutes). Strain through cheesecloth. Bring juice to boiling point, add two-thirds cup sugar and cook until it boils two minutes. Serve cold. For future use put in sterilized bottles, well corked and sealed.

Grape Tarts.
Use the seedless white grapes for these. Cover six inverted tart pans with pie crust, prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven for 10 min-utes until well browned. Then slip shells with grapes. Mix threefourths cup sugar with one table spoon cornstarch and the grated rind of one-half a lemon. Add threefourths cup boiling water, stir con-stantly over a slow fire until thickened, smooth and boiling. Remove from fire, add one teaspoon lemon juice and pour one or two table-spoons of mixture over grapes in each tart shell. Use enough to fill in all crevices between grapes and to cover them. Chill and serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

Veal Stew.

Two pounds veal breast, two cups

diced carrots, one cup canned to-matoes, celery salt, two tablespoons chopped onions, one cup diced potatoes, three tablespoons butter or bacon drippings, salt and pepper. Cut veal in cubes and brown in butter or drippings. Add one cup water and tomatoes. Simmer until meat is almost tender, then add vegetables and simmer until vege-

tables are cooked.

Baked Veal Cutlets. Buy one and one-half pounds veal steak about one-half inch thick. Cut in pieces. Meat yolk of an egg and add one teaspoon water. Into this dip veal, then roll in cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pep-per. Brown veal quickly on both sides in hot fat. Pour over it one pint of hot milk. Cover pan and put in slow oven to bake for about an hour and a half. Uncover last 20

CORN AND OKRA

One cup okra, cut in inch pieces One cup corn, fresh or canned. Six tomatoes Two tablespoons bacon drippings. Two tablespoons sugar. Two cups water.

Salt, pepper.
Either fresh corn cut from cobor canned corn may be used. Add corn to water and bring to boiling

point.

Add okra. Add tomatoes peeled and cut in quarters. Cook together, stirring frequently until okra is tender. Add bacon drippings.

Season to taste. Serve immediately

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Two cups sifted cake flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half cup butter or other

One cup sugar. Two egg yolks, well beaten. Three squares unsweetened choclate, melted. Three-fourths cup prepared coco

One and one-fourth cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add bak- cup orange juice, one tablespo ther three times. Cream butter an orange. Serve with lamb horoughly, add sugar gradually and chicken.

cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, chocolate and conut; then add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a ime. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans in slow oven 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, spread coconut butter frosting between layers and on top of cake.

Orange Meat Sauce. Heat and soften half a pint ble boiler. Beat into it one-quarter ng powder and soda and sift to- lemon juice and grated rind of half





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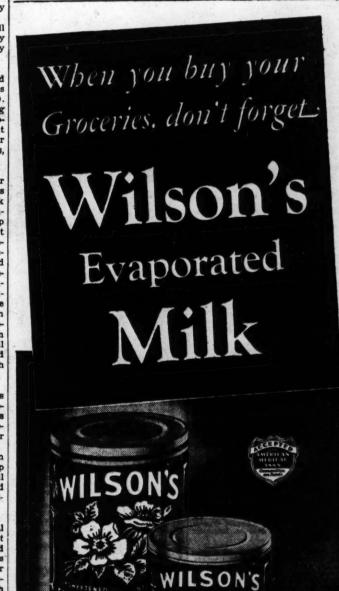
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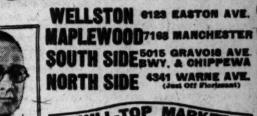


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equipped with dikes and revetments at a cost running into the mil-Woodring instructed Gen. Ashburn to make a survey of traffic arrangements and terminal facilities, but such information already

has been compiled by Inland Waterways. Woodring, former Governor of Kansas, said the navigation of the Lower Missouri "will prove of far-reaching benefit to the inland em-pire, the Middle West ,in bringing to my home section cheaper trans portation rates, such as are enoyed by communities nearer the

Recommendation of the certification was made by Major-General Lyle Brown, chief of army engi-neers, who last week made an inspection trip from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Meanwhile, work is continuing to make the river navigable from Kansas City to Sioux City, Ia.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN KILLING OF MEXICAN TAMALE VENDER

Widow Says Victim Had Been An noyed by Two Negroes Who Sought Recipe. A verdict of homicide at the

hands of unknown parties was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Julius Salazar, 34-year old Mexican tamale vender, who was shot and killed Wednesday night after an altercation with tw Witnesses testified they saw Sals

zar talking with the two at Pine boulevard and Channing avenue heard a shot and saw the Negroe running away. Police said Salazar's widow, Stella, reported he had com plained of two Negro tamale peddlers who had annoyed him after vainly seeking to purchase from him his recipe for tamales. Salazar resided at 3127 La Salle street.

PICKETS FINED BY JUDGE OLIAN ARE ACQUITTED ON APPEAL

Judge Dickmann Frees 12 After Hearing Police Witnesses. Twelve pickets for striking gar-

ment workers, fined \$25 each by Provisional Police Judge Herman D. Olian last month, were acquitted yesterday when the cases were heard in Court of Cirminal Correction on their appeal. Judge Dickmann, after hearing olice witnesses in one case, and

learning that the evidence would be the same in the others, dismiss ed the charges against all. Police testified the pickets were gathered in the 900 block of Washingto avenue, that they were singing, and some of them, dancing.

Judge Olian had lectured the

pickets and told them he was watching the situation on Washing

DIVORCES W. H. HOFFMAN JR. Mrs. Edith Stevens Hoffman, re

siding on Berry road, Rock Hill Village, obtained a divorce in Cir-suit Judge Mueller's Court at Clayton yesterday from William H Hoffman Jr., a chemist for the Aluminum Ore Co. Her suit, charging general indignities, was not contested. She received custody of their 17-

year-old daughter, Edith, \$4380 gross alimony, \$100 a month for her support and \$100 a month for support of the daughter. By stipation it was agreed she could retain the household effects and that he would assign to her a \$10,-000 life insurance policy. Of the gross alimony, she agreed to use \$2000 for the daughter's college education. The Hoffmans were married in Baltimore in 1907 and separated two years ago.

TWO GARMENT STRIKERS FINED Woman Accused of Pulling Dree Off Another in Fight. Two striking garment workers

were fined by Police Judge Vest today on peace disturbance charges growing out of strike altercations. Miss Leona Gallagher, 914 North Nineteenth street, was fined \$25 and costs on testimony that she pulled the dress off a woman strikebreaker during a fight at Eleventh street and Lucas avenue. She de-nied the charge, and will appeal. Richard Brazier, 4526 Alcott avenue. was fined \$10 and costs for hitting a strikebreaker during an alterca-tion on Washington avenue. He said the other man struck the first blow. He also will appeal.

RECEIVER TO OPERATE BENISH RESTAURANTS E. E. Beeh Is Put in Charge by

Owners. The four Benish restaurants were eing operated today by/Ernest E. Beeh, steward of the Benish Restaurant Co., as reeciver under ap intment of Federal Judge Faris. The company consented to the ap-

quested a receiver in a bankruptcy petition Monday.

It is understood the co which contends the value of its assets is greater than its liabilities has outstanding debts of about \$60, channel by Harry H. Woodring, ruptcy suit alleged the company lost about \$40,000 last year and has bea losing at the rate of about

> stood, have increased materially since it went under the NRA code. The increase has been chiefly

> the cafeteria at 710 Olive street will receive a salary of \$400 month as receiver. He furnished bond of \$20,000. The other restau rants are at Eighth and Olive streets, 320 North Kingshighway and 205 North Broadway

The petitioners in the bankruptcy suit are Pfaelzer Bros., with a claim for \$1720; Arthur Schiller & Sons, \$1041; Werneke & Baer, \$129.

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BIRKNER, LILLIAN—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, at 2 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Marie Birkner (nee Britton), dear sister of Earl, Luella, Edward, Loucille and Robert, niece of Miss Ella Britton of Webster Groves, in her fifteenth year.

Remains in state at CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, until 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Funeral same day, at 2 p. m., from Fee Fee Baptist Church, thence to Fee Fee Cemetery, Pattonville, Mo.

BROECKELMANN, MARGARET (nee Roesker)—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, relict of the late Conrad Broeckelmann, dear mother of the late Rev. Louis C. Broeckelmann, Sister M. Seraphine, Mrs. Helen Kutz, Lydia and Margaret Broeck-elmann, dear mother-in-law of Joseph A. Kutz, our dear grandmother and

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester, on Monday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 a. m., to St. Peter's Church, St. Charles, Mo. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

years, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 4 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Budner, dear daughter of Mike and Rose Ray, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law. ruear daugnter-in-iaw and sister-in-iaw.

Funerai Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 a.
m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment New Picker's Cemetery.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 N. Grand
boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1933,
at 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church.
Interment in Central Cemetery, Clayton,
Mo., Please omit flowers.

COATS, DR. JOHN HARRY—Of 2508 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Sept. 29, 1933, darling husband of Anna M. Coats (nee Thomure), dear brother of Mrs. J. B. Thompson and dear brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Monday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Buriai Park. A member of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and Ascalon Commandery, No. 16, Knight Templar.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Satur-day, Sept. 30, 8.30 a. m., to St. Mal-achy's Church.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLINT, BARBARA (nee Blank)—Of 1433 South Broadway, on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, 2:20 p. m., dear mother of Wil-liam, Walter and Brant Flint, Clara Roberson, Lena Bender (nee Flint), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

FRANK, FRED—Of 2122 South Fourth, on Friday, Sept. 29th. 1933, at 2:30 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Frank (nee Beach), dear father of Eleanor Hessel, Anna Bowenschulte, Viola Ziegre, William, Fred Jr., Mathew, Charles, Ruth, Sidney and Robert Frank, and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle, naphew, cousin and son-in-law of Emma Besch, age 53 years. Remains at WITT BROS: CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson, Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. to Missouri Crematory.

DEATHS

BIRKNER, LILLIAN BROECKELMANN, MARGARET CLAYTON, ELIZABETH B. COATS, DR. JOHN HARRY DOLPHUS-BEGTORI, NELLIE FINNEGAN, STEPHEN T, FLINT, BARBARA

LOGAN, ROBERT H. LYONS, JOHN C. McDONALD, ANNIE MALLETT, MRS. IVA P. MEYER, EDMOND MOORE, ANNA ELIZABETH MOORE, OSCAR MRAZ, ANNA OPPENHEIMER, MORRIS PFEIFFER, EMMA TIMLIN, MARIE WILLMANN, AUGUST

ONZALES, LENA—Of 7007 Minnesota, beloved daughter of Raymond and Gena Rosa Gonzales (nee Garcia), dear sister-sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighteenth Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, at 2 p. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Private.

HARRISON, LESLIE—Of 6820 Arthur avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, beloved husband of Lillian Harrison (nee Mooney), dear son of Edward and Mary Harrison (nee Baiz), and our dear broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle in his thirty-Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Satur-

IICKEY, MARGARET—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, 5:30 a. m., beloved daughter of John Hickey and the late Margaret Hickey (nee Hig-gins), dear sister of Mrs. Marie Col-lins, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and Funeral from residence, 4921 High-land avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from the SUEDMEYER CHAPEL, 3934 N. Twentieth. Interment St. John's Cem-etery. Deceased was a member of Mai-linckrodt Chemical Works Relief Associa-

KEPPEL, DENA—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, 11:45 p. m., dear daughter of Rev. Jesse and Jennie Keppel, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 30, 3 p. m., from the GEORGE I. PLETTSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Jaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday,
Oct. 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de
Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third
Order of St. Francis and St. Louis Daughters of France of the Old Cathedral.

Of 4719A Pennsylvania avenue ter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 28

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m., to St. John Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COBER, EMMA—Of 4263 Ellenwood avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, 11:15 p. m., beloved daughter of Agnes Godsuleler (nee Koehler), dear sister of Albert, Robert, Betty and Hildegard Kober, and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boul-evard, Monday. Oct. 2, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Frank A. Kroeger.

Funeral Monday morning, Oct. 2, 8:30 o'clock from residence, 4550 Cote Brilliante avenue, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery; strictly private. Deceased was a member of St. Augustine's Benevolent Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Men's Sodality Holy Ghost Parish, German Orphan Society and Bentonian Mutual Aid Society.

EINEMANN-DONNELLY, RICHARD, G. E.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933, 5:30 a.m., beloved son of George E. Leinemann and Frances Leineman Donnnelly Lathy, our dear grandson and cousin. Funeral from family residence, 4534 Claxton avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Adelbert Church, Wren and Woodward avenues. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EONS, JOHN C.—Of 3101 North Market street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Lyons (nee Lane), dear father of John J., Edward S. Lyons, Mrs. J. A. Behrens and the late Loretta Lyons, our dear brother and grandfather. Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 30,
8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Carpenters' Local No.
185.

MALLETT, MRS, IVA P. (nee Middle-ton)—Dear wife of William C. Mallett of Jennings, Mo., mother of Dave, Har-old and Roy Mallett, Mrs. Elmer Baum-er, Mrs. Ruth Partenheimer, Mrs. Helen Elfert, dear sister of Dr. H. L., Capt. C. L., B. F., Charles and Hamer Mid-dleton.

MEYER, EDMOND—Of 4722 Adkins avenue, suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Emms

nue, suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Emma Karbs Meyer (nee Wiget), dear brother of Arnold, Walter and August Meyer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avanue, Monday, Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetry, Deceased was a member of Maj. Leo Rassleur Camp No. 4, S. V., and Shoe Workers' Union Local No. 25. sister of Carl Vernon Moore and Mrs. Alberta Borgstede, dear granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Kamp and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her thirty-third year.

Remains will be at the SUEDMEYER, CHAPEL. 3934 North Twentieth street, until 10:30 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 30. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

MOORE, OSCAR—At Louisville, Ky., beloved husband of Ida Moore (nee Stevens), and dear father of Charlotte and Melvin Moore, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fortieth year.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Jewelry Lost

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MRAZ, ANNA (nee Kulish)—Entered into rest Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, at Fenton, Mo., at 8:10 p. m., dear wife of Joseph Mraz, dear mother, mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and sister, excel 74 years, 3 months and 23 days.
Funeral from J. G. KOCH FUNERAL PARLORS, Monday, Oct. 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul's Church. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Fenton, Mo.

PPENHEIMER, MORRIS—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 29, 1933, beloved hus-band of Julia Oppenheimer, dear father of Monroe Oppenheimer and Mrs. Wil-liam L. Meyer, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF
CHAPEL, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10 a. m., to Mt. Sinai
Cemeters.
New York papers please copy.

PFEIFFER, EMMA—Of 1902 Garden street, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933, 6:40 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Pfeiffer, dear sister of Josie and Mrs. F. Voelker.
Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Timilin, Marie (nee Timin)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1933, 11:05 p. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick Timiin, dear mother of John, Anna and William Timiin, and Mrs. Joseph J. Degnan, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 4247 Athlone avenue, Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a. m., to Holy Rossary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILLMANN, AUGUST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933, 10:45 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Willmann (nee Billie), and dear father of Gus, Mrs. William Clinton (nee Willmann), Eimer, Oscar, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 30, 2:30 p. m., from KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Kingshighway and Lexington. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P.

BIDS WANTED

Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 17, 1933, for constructing section "G-2," River des Peres Drainage Works. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, room 300, City Hall.

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markings, "Mickey;" reward. LA. 9587.
BULL PUP—Lost, strayed; brown, long tail, straight ears, vicinity Hillcrest, Clayton; reward. PA. 3924.
FRENCH SPITZ—Lost; male, white, brown spots. Spotty. Reward. EV. 8915. SPITZ—Lost; male; name "Teddy" reward. 4866 Mecklenburg. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, white; reward. 3648 S. Grand. LAC. 5510.

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CLAYTON, ELIZABETH B.—Entered into rest Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., beloved mother of Mary T. Clayton.

DOLPHUS-REGTOHL, NELLIE — Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 27, wife of John Begtohl, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

FINNEGAN, STEPHEN T.—At his residence, 4553A Ashland avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933, at 10:45 a. m. beloved husband of Maude Finnegan (nee McKellop), dear father of Eve, Gregory and William Finnegan, brother of Margaret Fleming, our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Oct. 2, 9:45 a. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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HICKEY, MARGARET KEPPEL, DENA

FREDERICK, NANCY B.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., wife of the late William R. Frederick, dear sister of Sella Morris and Anne Moore and dear aunt of Edith R. Julyan.

Remains at the KRON CHAPEL. 2707 North Grand boulevard, until 10 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 30. Services same day at 3 p. m., at the residence, 4239 Lindell boulevard. Interment at Topeka, Kan.

Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. from W. A. STOCK'S FUNERAL OME, Grand and Florissant. Interment

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Satur-day, Sept. 30, 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

UELSICE, EDW .-- Of 1221 Sullivan ave-

KERN, MARGARET (nee Hanmore)—Of 2707A Michigan avenue, entered into rest Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, at 4 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Kern, dear mother of Henry J., Charles, William Kern, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, George and Jeanette Kern, and the late Mrs. Catherine Maxwell, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.

Of 4719A Pennsylvania avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933, 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of Ervin Kirchhoff, dear daughter of Arthur and Rose Ernst, dear sister of Lucille Price and our dear sis-Public Service of the City of St. Louis

ROEGER, BERNARD H.—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1933, 4:45 p. m., dearly be-loved brother of Elizabeth S. Kroeger and the late Rev. Joseph, Gesina M. and Frank A. Kroeger. of Ohio River, Further information on application.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. — Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m. Oct. 5, 1933, and then opened, for furnishing one derrick boat ready for operation and delivering it at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and until 2 p. m. Oct. 5, 1933, for furnishing one steam generated towboat with crew. Towboat to be delivered at Washington, Mo. Further information on application.

United States Engineer Office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m., Sept. 30, 1933, and then opened, for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work for diamond core drilling for subsurface investigations for the foundations of the Alton lock and dam. Further information on application.

teDONALD, ANNIE (see Burke) — On Friday, Sept. 29, 1933, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of Michael J. McDonald, dear mother of Mrs. J. A. Chilton, Mrs. William K. Finch, Mrs. W. P. Crowley, Mrs. J. P. Pfeffer, Margaret and Raymond McDonald, our dear grandmother and aunt.

LOGAN, ROBERT H.—On Wednesday Sept. 27, 1933, 5:30 p. m., husband of Mary Frances Logan.

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KERN, MARGARET.

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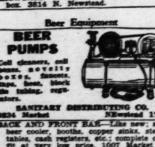
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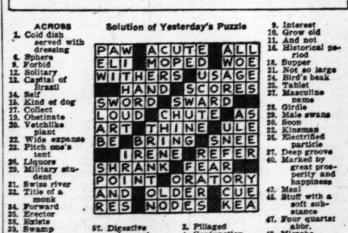
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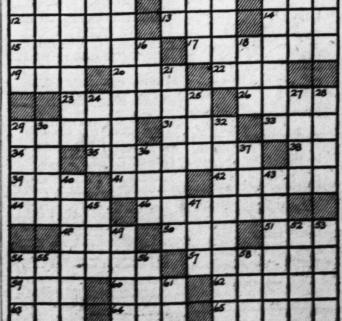
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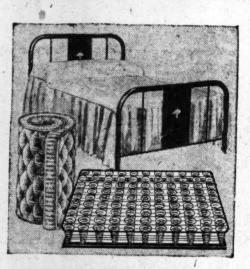
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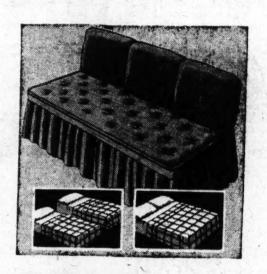
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By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.)

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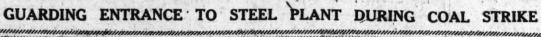
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A dispatch from Berlin says con-servative business leaders have changed their minds, and no lonchanged their minds, and no longer approve the suggestion that "Jews be eliminated from all business enterprises." If those conservative leaders and Mr. Hitler will read the history of Spain and Portugal, countries that DID eliminate Jews from all enterprises, they will be enlightened.

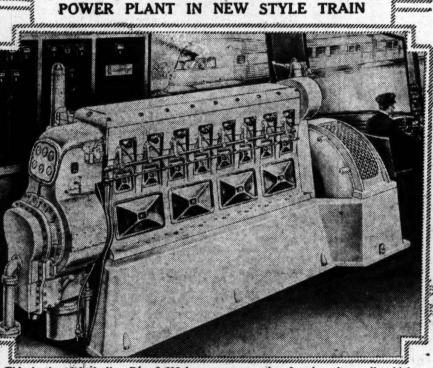




Johnnie Weismuller, famous swimmer and movie actor, photographed with Miss Velez, screen comedienne, watching Southwest tennis championship matches at Los Angeles.

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SPEAKER RAINEY IN ST. LOUIS



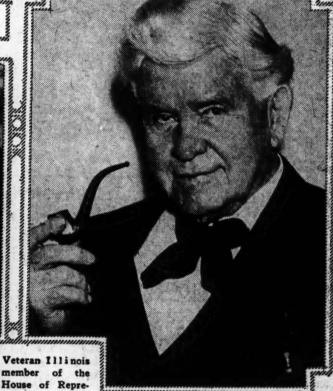
Armed police stationed in front of one of the mills of the Carnegie Steel Co., near Pittsburgh, as union miners paraded in protest over delay in signing NRA code.

This is the eight-in-line Diesel 600 horse power engine, burning cheap oil, which drives the generator directly back of the engineer. Electricity so produced is carried to motors turning wheels to propel train at two miles a minute, Burlington

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Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the film comedian, photographed in court in California as she testified in suit for an accounting of funds given for care and education of

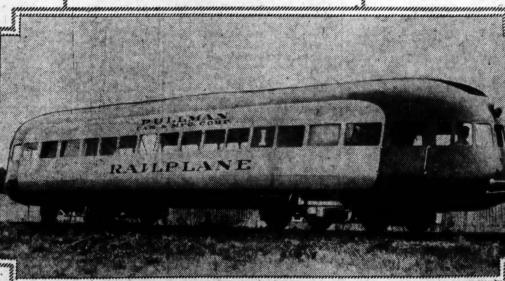


member of the House of Representatives photographed as he talked with reporters about issues of the day.



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TO WELCOME VETERANS Mrs. S. Alford Blackern, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, photographed in Chicago where she has already arrived to prepare for the national convention next



Wife of the President photographed at gathering in Boston to prepare for drive for funds. Talking to her is the State Treasurer of Massachusetts, Charles F Hurley,

SEVEN WHO WILL BE MAIDS AT THE V. P. BALL NEXT WEEK



Miss Ardeth Hogan daughter of Judge and Mrs Granville Hogan, 3014 Longfellow



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Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley, daughter of Mrs. Xenophon P Wilfley, 5275 West-minster place, Ashen-Brennes.

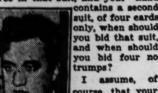






P. HAL SIMS

Close Rebid Decisions W HEN you have opened the suit, your partner gives you the forcing leeway jump raise to three in that suit, and your hand



ourse, that your and has reserve alues justifying constructive re instead of a sign HAL SIMS off.

The Question of Aces. Unless my hand contains aces, I am wary of giving a con-structive rebid, and tend to with-hold any such action until later.

No. R. J. X. Di. A. K. J. X. K. Q. 10 X. X. Cl. X. Mis. K. Q. 10 X. X. Cl. X. my rebid, over three hearts, would be four hearts. If my partner has two aces and the material for a constructive bid at this stage-fou spades or no trumps, or five clubs
—then I will co-operate in the slam try by bidding my diamonds; but I really need to hear from him a constructive rebid, a persistence in the slam try despite my signoff, before accepting the slam try with only one acce and only three and a bell primary tricks despite my signoff. half primary tricks, despite my fine distribution and strong red suits. However, give me a clear reserve in primary valuation:

Sp. K. Q. Di. A. K. J. R. Huz. K. Q. 10 x x C. x and I will figure that my partner

and I will rigure that my partner can hardly have a three-heart response unless he has two aces—alt we need for slam. If, however, he has only one ace (say, Sp. J x x x; Hts. A J x x x; Dl.—; Cl. K Q J 9), then he cannot accept my slam try with his shaded values, and we still sign the hand off safely in hearts. In this situation, you have to bid your partner's hand to some extent—but the safety stop is still there if he responds correctly. True, he will surely assume that you have at least two aces on this bidding but having so minimum a jump raise himself, he must sign off, and , with only one ace, must accept raise was made chiefly with the idea of assuring a contract for game, and not with much slam

That Second Four-Card Suit. In principle, I do not like to bid a secondary suit of only four cards unless it is headed by ace-king or ace-queen, as I am building a slam foundation and should be able to win the first trick of a suit bid as part of a slam try. Therefore with a hand of this kind with which a signoff rebid would be a rising underbid, I prefer to jump in no trumps, as already explained a few

days ago.

Sp. K x Di'A J 10 9

Hta A K J x x Cl Q 9

Sp. KJx Di. AJ 10 9
Ms. AKJx Cl. Qx
would draw from me a rebid of
four no trumps, not four diamonds,
ever the three-heart response. As already explained, this conveys an interference of scattered high cards, which encourages my partner to make a constructive rebid himself make a constructive rebid himself at this point. Nevertheless, this is not a rigid rule. With a hand plainly calling for suit play, do not be afraid to bid secondarily a four-card suit lacking its ace when the hand as a whole screams for a secondary suit bid, and when you have an ace elsewhere to replace the ace lacking in your second suit. The Hand as a Whole Can Offset the Lack of the Ace in a Suit

With this hand: accepting the slam try; four pri-mary tricks and a fine hand in mary tricks and a fine hand in every way. Though having a possible loser in diamonds, I certainly eliminate a spade loser and control the timing if that suit is led. If my partner can raise diamonds, that means the ace; we are then safely under way for six or even seven hearts. If he can also bid clubs, we should contract for a grand slam, though possibly there might be a heart finesse to take against the king. A fair chance to take with the present huge bonus. He might hold

Sp. K x DA A X X Temerrow—Signing Off.

Apple Rings.

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Added love and attention from him at this time make this child feel more secure and offer him a compensation for his loss of attention from mother.

Apple Rings. Four apples. One and one-half cups sugar. One stick bark cinnamor. Red fruit coloring.

Red fruit coloring.

Two tablespoons vinegar.

Wash apples. Cut in one-half mich crossway slices. Remove cores. Do not peel apple rings. Mix sugar, water and spices. Built two minutes. Add red coloring to give the desired tint. Add vinegar. Add apples and bake one hour in moderate oven. Turn apples to allow even cooking.

Tinhan Curtains.

Tomato Chutney.

Peel and cut 12 large tomatoes, chop six onions finely and add one cup rinegar, two cups sugar, one cup ground raisins, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon white pepper. Boil slowly for one and one-half moderate oven. Turn apples to allow even cooking.

Kitchen curtains should be made of easily laundered material and should be washed at least every two weeks. It is amazing how quickly these curtains pick up the grease in the kitchen and nothing makes that room look more cheerful and fainty than spotless curtains.

Shirred Eggs.

Pince one-half inch layer of seasoned stewed tomatoes in a buttered shirred egg dish. Heat in the own and when quite hot break two eggs on it. Return to oven until eggs are done. Serve at once garnished with a curl of crisp bacon,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AN ARDENT BASEBALL FAN

A nationally known character in baseball circles is Mrs. P. H. Maher, of Columbus, Ohio, who, despite her present age of 70, never misses an American Association baseball game in Columbus, and never has missed one in the past 33 years. In that time "Mother" Maher has become acquainted with all stars of the game, and has been extended pass privileges of every major club in the country.

TOMORROW: "Hitch Hiking at a Profit."

PARENTS | Confidential Talks With

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Father to the Rescue C INCE his baby brother was

born, Roger has changed from a gay, good-natured child to a sullen and ill-tempered one. The change has been met with a Vaguely, they realize that the dif-ficulty is connected with the baby's advent and they feel that they must cure him of what they see as a

of the picture, being away in the hospital. During the following months she is very much preoccu-pled with the baby's physical care, I would hid four diamonds over and, naturally, most concerned with three hearts. I have my values for the child who obviously needs her

If it happens that the father is

tion from mother.

This alone will do much toward carrying him through an emotional difficulty which may otherwise leave permanent scars upon his

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

N the other side of the | takes off his shoes. Men are

Oworld men think in other ways. Of course their ideas seem sensible to them, as ours do to us. But they are differ-ent, if not exactly oppositehind part before.

Most of our errors arise from

hinking that we are always right because we are ourselves and other people wrong be-cause they are not us. It is absure they are not us. It is ab-surd, to be sure, but that does not keep us from hanging on to our ideas as if we were the author of all truth.

author of all truth.

For example, in Japan everything is topsy-turvy to us.

Books begin at the back and
end at the front, and the footnotes are put at the top of the page. At dinner the dessert comes first, and that was my idea, too, as a boy. We admire big things; they love little things—a tiny garden, an ex-quisite thumb-nail sketch, deli-

In the same way, on leaving an inn you do not tip the waiter, but the owner. They use tools differently, too. A carpenter saws and planes toward himself, not away. A polite man does not lift his hat, he

served first-they are first! Also, the best rooms of a house are at the back. garden, too, is behind the house, not in front. In building a house the roof is made first. It is blessed, then taken apart, the pieces numbered, and kept sewing, a woman does not thread her needle; she needles her thread. And, instead of running the needle through the cloth, she holds it still and runs the cloth upon it. So on end-

lessly, as if the world were up-side down and awry. All of which is odd to us, because we are not used to it. Our ways are simply not their ways, and this holds true all through even to basic ways of think-ing. Our idealism is unreal to them. It is a fancy, a fiction, having no meaning at all. They

Kipling was right. East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet. We must agree to disagree, and not be disagreeable, if we are to

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By EMILY POST

Blind Dates

Dear Mrs. Post: II ILL you tell me whether was prudish in my point of view and whether you think I am just missing a lot of good times, which could otherwise be mine. This is what happened: A short while ago, before college reopened, my

going out her boy was going out with her boy triend to an evening cabaret. We both live in Chicago. Her mother did not want her to go to a late dance with the boy alone. So she asked me to go with them and they had a blind date for me, with a friend of his. He was not espe-He was not espe-cially interesting and only a fair

ning. I wouldn't care if I never saw him again—but then, too, I would just as soon go out with him again if there was no one else who offered. A few evenings ago this boy called up and said he had a friend from St. Paul, a young busi-ness man who was the finest kind of man and coming to Chicago for two days, and that he had made a Paul man to take me out for dinner olf couldn't go out with us be-He said the St. Paul man would call for me at seven o'clock and that I

that having my time engaged for me to go out with a total stranger was not my idea of a wonderful time, and that nothing would induce me to make that kind of blind date, and that I was not a taxi dancer and then hung up.

Now, of course, everything is all

wrong. We are back in college, my roommate will hardly speak to me because her boy friend is angry because I was rude to his friend. Finally, my roommate said she would leave it to you to decide who was right and who was wrong. Answer: It seems to me that you were right. It was entirely proper to go out with your roommate and her friend and whoever they might have invited to make a fourth. But to have gone out with the St. Paul man, as coolly arranged for you by a practical stranger, or in fact, to go ut alone with any man you did not know-unless under very extenuat-ing circumstances — would have extremely cheap. At the same time, you may have been rude in the WAY you refused to be a taxi dancer. This depends on whether your voice was amiably casual, or angry. So you see?

(Copyright, 1933.) Cheese, Dutch Style Four tablespoons bacon fat. Three tablespoons ch

Three tablespoons chopped green

Two cups tomatoe Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine.
Two eggs, beaten.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Heat the fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and peppers. Add tomatoes and cook five minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly three min-utes. Pour around rice cakes.

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Man About Town.

Dorothy GISH is having it abrogated from James Rennie in the old country. His next merger will be with Mrs. Laddie Sanford's sister, Ann. . . . The Paul Ames, who were melted and planned remarriage, have soured again. She is planning a breach of promise argument. . . Buddy Rogers' current pash is a Chicago millionairess. . . . When the Jeff Machamers finally get it unwound—he will marry Pauline Moore of "Vanities" . . . What members of the Fordham team drew suspensions last week? . . . The Busby Berkeley-Merna Kennedy sealing probably will happen here any day. . . . Fred Waring, the handsomest of the orchestra pilots, and Evalyn Nair of his choir will wed in a month.

Jack Pearl has the miseries in H'wood, where he drew one of those deals..., Frances Stone, whose honey bagged a million in the market, will altar it with him next week.... Ruth Roland is back shrieking lustily that there is no stain on the Ben Bard merger. She will rejoin him next week. . . Not all the brewerles and distributers now in the scene will be operating six months hence. . . . Wanda Lyons, the former ingenue, who married Lyman H. Pratt, is here to relinquish her holdings to dwell in London permanently. . . "Babe" White, ex-football star, and Lorraine Eastman elone last week.

The O'Brien board of strategy is planning a slogan, to wit: "Wall St. Didn't Boo LaGuardia!" . . . John Huston and Zita Johann are uh-huh. . . . Winston Guest's new heart is Alma Slocum, who was going to marry Arthur DcCordova and didn't . . . Russ Columbo forfeited an \$1100 judgment to L. Irwin for back commish. . . "As Thousands Cheer," the new satirical revusical toys with the names of living gangsters, who have no sensayuma. . . . Eddie Duchin will shelve the Casino for the St. Bard next nearth for the St. Regis next month.

Richard Dix and Dorothy Breeder don't care who knows it... The
Harry Kuhs are arranging a melting in the Chicago manner... Ethel
Merman was stopped from warbling her ace tune, "Eadie Was a
Lady," at the Paramount by Olsen & Johnson, who own the rights to
"Take a Chance," from which it sprang..., Wonder whatever became

The court again...

The contact with the central nervous system. Whatever it derives from the blood must filter through selective tissues.

In the light of this, medicine has of Frisco, the clown? . . . The Ernest Parkers were in court again—the custody of the tots going to him. . . . The outstanding movie "short" smash, "Three Little Pigs," is back on Broadway for its fourth return booking. . . The Abe Lynman Orchestra, which is back from the coast, explains why nobody has a girl, anymore.

Jack Lenigan Jr., and Gladys Nesbit, whost father is a dime store chain exec, will preach it in October. . . . The Golden Book will make a complete change in its editorial policy, Booth Tarkington being the first of the guest editors. Hugh Walpole and Burton Rascoe are others. . . . The movie magnate heading the NRA on the coast pays no overtime for 88-hour weeks. . . Incidentally, the man who kept out of focus, but who actually developed the recent parade in which so many marched on Vth avenue, is Wm. F. Crocker of the John Price Jones Co. . . . The legend goes on that O'Brien will not run, and will be comforted with a nomwould have a wonderful time.

I don't know why I behaved as I per week for his run in "The Bowery," is now on the regular payroll I could not help it. I told him for the first time at Paramount. . . Ben Bernie now sings it: "Who's having my time engaged for to go out with a total stranger."

Carl Laemmle Jr., is now having Margaret Sullavan trouble. Richard Bennett is preparing to produce his own play for Broadway, where audiences are easier to insult from the stage. . . . Jimmy Walker's earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.
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Baked Pork Chops.

Five rib chops. One-half cup flour. One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Three tablespoons catsup.
Two tablespoons fat.

Have chops cut two-thirds inch thick. Wipe with damp cloth and roll them in flour. Sprinkle with sale and paprika. Fit into small baqing pan. Top with remaining ingredients, add a lid and bake one hour in moderate oven. Turn chops

Milk Toast One pint scalded milk, two tabletablespoons bread flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons cold water, six slices dry toast,

Add cold water gradually to flour to make a smooth, thin paste. Add to milk, stirring constantly until thickened; cover and cook 20 min-utes; then add salt and butter in small pieces. Dip slices of toast separately in sauce; when soft, remove to serving dish. Pour re-maining sauce over all.

Garnish light foods with dark foods and vice versa. Try to avoid monotony of type and color of food

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fantile paralysis is first a generalized, systemic infection. The virus first spreads throughout the body and only secondarily invades the nervous system. Not only is the central nervous system encased in a bony structure, the skull and the spinal column, but it has a circulating fluid of its own,

the spinal fluid in which it is sus-pended, and several protective oats called the meninges. Blood does not come into direct contact with the central nervous

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spinal canal. Recently, a theory has been advanced to the effect that the virus of infantile paralysis enters the human body and gets to the central nervous system not by way of the general circulation, but rather di-rectly along nerves of the nose, which lead directly to the brain.

The systemic disturbances which are witnessed in the early, so-called pre-paralytic stages of infantile paralysis thus are accounted as being due to the involvement of certain centers in the brain.

This newer hypothesis does not modify radically our method of treatment. It does discourage the injection of serum into the spinal canal, but it warrants the injection of serum into the veins.

Arter attending the fair I came back home and quit my job. Now, Mrs. Carr, since I am out of a job, I have given this girl the air. She feels very badly about it and says that she will be very contented to go for walks instead of the customary shows and dances; but I cannot see that, because I know that she will be stread of that sort of

not see that, because I know that she will be tired of that sort of thing. Now, you know that girls really don't mean it when they say those sort of things. What do you think? Was I right? E. W.

It seems to me you are quite cold-plooded about it. If keeping your job meant keeping the girl, or giving up the job, you thought meant giving up the girl, and you really cared for her, I think you would have held onto that job with all your might.

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As least you might give the girl

There are also as least you might give the girl ants in the activation of the self, and self are unselfish enough to places and work where many girls are unselfish enough to feel just as she says; but I am not sure it is wise for them to say so, especially to one of your skeptical nature. Probably that will not last long—the doing without shows and lone diversion. If you are as am-

bitious as you should be sake, you will get a job. uld be for her Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE girls in our crowd have all entertained. There are not so very many, but I hardly feel I can afford a party right now. The lorn-looking will be and I lowers the lowers that the sake, you will get a job.

Hotels and prinitike you to plan haps secure the around occasion gestions about I plants; there are lorn-looking will lorn-looking will be a looking with the looking will be a looking ean afford a party right now. The refreshments would cost a good deal and then probably I would have to take them all to a show. Could you suggest anything else? Would a buffet supper be cheaper? — ETHEL D.

At this season of the year, a partute for the more expensive enter-tainments. Call it a "wiener roast," a picnic, a hiking party or anything Could you tell removed, without ark if going out into the country motor or street car and you have to pay this expense. Most parks have a grill or some place where meats may be cooked. If you can-not afford the steak, either wieners

meats may be cooked. If you cannot afford the steak, either wieners or bacon (with liver if you like) would be a substitute. The good old reliable potato salad is given more flavor and a more ornamental role by shredding boiled ham and apreading over the top.

Some people do not like the cold boiled eggs, usually served at pictics, but they do like hot boiled eggs with butter. A thermos bottle with hot water, which needs only a few minutes on the fire in a pot, to cook these eggs.

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WANT to thank you for the ter you wrote me. It has helped me tremendously. It has balanced my views, and, although I have had a bad time since I read without consent may marry in I state of Illinois is thout the consent as far as Jim is concerned, I feel etter about the world in general, here are, I know, many nice decent men in the world; and some day I hope to meet one of them. I Dear Mrs. Carr

couldn't respect Jim any more after what you have told me.

I only wish that all girls could know all about life in general—not only facts, but opinions, etc. I wonder how many thousands of girls you have helped as you have helped as you have helped in Parents, I think, ought to tell heir children more. I am going to keep your letter, costs and regu

Among the Winter Modes Martha Carr Offers Advice

ASK by MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr you really wouldn't mind, I would like to voice my opinion Letters inte acerning many of the letters I Post-Dispatch answer all qu I am 17 years old, not exceptionally pretty, but a fairly good dancer, and have quite a number of friends (both boys and girls). I started to go with fellows at 13. I realize now that that was really to realize now interest but.

purely legal of Those who do their letters p that that was really too young. But I learned fast from just going with different ones. I learned how to take care of myself. I got on to envelope for p take care of myself. I got on to the little tricks in winning a boy's heart, or at least having him for a pal. I soon found out what they liked and disliked, the things that any. made a girl seem cheap in their eyes, and the little things which Your letter is set her on a pedestal as a girl they are proud to know. Now I want to tell those silly girls who are afraid

M Y hair is had to sto nent. It be to tell these wise guys just where they head in; afraid they might not they head in; arrand they might not come back. Why not use a little independence? It will do them good.

Don't let them make a little fool out of you, just because they think out of you, just because they think kind. I wish we you like them. Just stand up and tle. She wants tell them what you thir. If they get angry and go home, let them go. They get over it, and if they really They get over it, all come back in a short time. Don't let them know In any case hat you care so terribly much for

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ply your independence with tact and in a pleasing manner, unless you really need to put force behind Please tell me, Martha, don't you hink some independence once in a while is good for all of us?

them, that you're just aching to see them. Make them want to be with

you, but never let them be too sure of you. But, please don't misunder-

stand. Don't be rude or catty. Ap-

WILLING TO LEARN MORE. I have answered this in the affirmative and with emphasis, a good many times. I will turn the hair. But get it question over to the boys and girls, now, who may feel disposed to ela-borate.

FOR DRY H

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a man, 22 years old, and from scalp out, Dear Mrs. Carr: have been going steady with a treatment is g girl for six months. She says also. that she loves me very much, and If you would pleads with me not to leave her. avoid: Inflamm
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Dear Martha Carr:

F you really wouldn't mind, I would like to voice my opinion concerning many of the letters I have seen in your column.

I am 17 years old, not exceptionally pretty, but a fairly good dancer, and have quite a number of friends (both boys and girls). I started to

go with fellows at 13. I realize now that that was really too young. But I learned fast from just going with different ones. I learned how to take care of myself. I got on to the little tricks in winning a boy's heart, or at least having him for a pal. I soon found out what they pal. I soon found out what they pal. I soon found out what they liked and disliked, the things that made a girl seem cheap in their eyes, and the little things which eyes, and the little things which thank you. set her on a pedestal as a girl they are proud to know. Now I want to

are proud to know. Now I want to tell those silly girls who are afraid to tell these wise guys just where they head in; afraid they might not come back. Why not use a little independence? It will do them good. Don't let them make a little fool out of you, just because they think you like them. Just stand up and tell them what you thir. If they get angry and go home, let them go. They get over it, and if they really like you they all come back in a short time. Don't let them know that you care so terribly much for them, that you're just aching to see them. Make them want to be with you, but never let them be too sure them, that you're just aching to see them. Make them want to be with you, but never let them be too sure of you. But, please don't misunder-stand. Don't be rude or catty. Ap-

Please tell me, Martha, don't you

have been going steady with a treatment is good for thin hair, girl for six months. She says also. that she loves me very much, and pleads with me not to leave her, avoid: Inflammable waving combs, pleads with me not to leave her. After attending the fair I came back home and quit my job. Now, Mrs. Carr, since I am out of a job, I have given this girl the air. She feels very badly about it and says that she will be very contented to go for walks instead of the customary shows and dances; but I cannot see that, because I know that she will be tired of that sort of

As least you might give the girl credit for being truthful. I think many girls are unselfish enough to many girls are unselfish enough to feel just as she says; but I am not sure it is wise for them to say so, especially to one of your skeptical nature. Probably that will not last long—the doing without shows and long—the doing with ong—the doing without shows and ome diversion. If you are as am-

can afford a party right now. The refreshments would cost a good deal and then probably I would have to take them all to a show. Could you suggest anything else? Would a buffet supper be cheaper?

ETHEL D.

lorn-looking window boxes about, to suggest the need of a nurse and doctor for them. You could also provide Christmas greens, flowers, for offices, restaurants and stores. Seed pods for chemists, sumac cattails and seed-pods for florists.

you like. You can go to a nearby removed, without going to a professional cleaner?

Involves conveying the crowd by motor or street car and you have to pay this expense. Most parks have a grill or some place where have a grill or some place where KATIE B. meats may be cooked. If you can-not afford the steak, either wieners

spreading over the top.

Some people do not like the cold boiled eggs, usually served at plouses, but they do like hot boiled shoes will probably restore yours.

me tremendously. It has balanced my views, and, although I have had a bad time since I

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Your letter is gratifying and I

Dear Mrs. Carr:

lowing I am making these sugges-tions:

of you. But, please don't misunderstand. Don't be rude or catty. Apply your independence with tact
and in a pleasing manner, unless
you really need to put force behind
it.

HOR OILY HAIR.— Shampoo
often, but with a pure castile or
other pure soap, which will not destroy the luster of the hair or make
it brittle and lifeless. Between these shampoos (once a week when living in a dirty city), use an think some independence once in a living in a dirty city), use an while is good for all of us? WILLING TO LEARN MORE.

I have answered this in the affirmative and with emphasis, a good many times. I will turn the question over to the boys and girls, now, who may feel disposed to elaborate.

Weeks, try a cleansing process of brushing orris powder or some commercial dry cleaner through the hair. But get it off the scalp well.

FOR DRY HAIR.—Massage the scalp daily, applying the least bit of oil or oily tonic. The night before a specific and the scale of the scale Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a man, 22 years old, and from scalp out, every day. This

not see that, because I know that she will be tired of that sort of thing. Now, you know that girls really don't mean it when they say those sort of things. What do you think? Was I right? E. W.

It seems to me you are quite cold-blooded about it. If keeping your job meant keeping the girl, or giving up the job, you thought meant giving up the job, you thought meant giving up the girl, and you really cared for her, I think you would have held onto that job with all your might.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE always been a great lover of Nature, and especially plants and flowers, which seems to be my hobby. I have read many catalogues and books on this subject, and know a great deal of their care. I would enjoy doing work in this line. Please let me know if there is anything in this field for a woman. Hoping to hear from you, thanks.

ANXIOUS.

STORES

By SYLVIA

Some folks might think that a clown-like evening dress is ridiculous, but not the dress that one St. Louis store displays. The Plerrot gesture is concentrated at the neckline where ruches of velvet

There are always women assistnature. Probably that will not last long—the doing without shows and for you to take care of their plants and flowers through the winter. Hotels and private families might sake, you will get a job.

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Hotels and private families might like you to plan window boxes, perhaps secure the plants and come haps secure the plants and come topped off with a row of pale blue to plant window boxes, private families might for you to take care of their plants and tion.

Satin evening gloves are wearing feathers. You will see white ones topped off with a row of pale blue to plant window boxes, perhaps secure the plants and come topped off with a row of pale blue to plant window boxes. Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE girls in our crowd have all entertained. There are not so very many, but I hardly feel I lorn-looking window boxes about, the health of the plants; there are surely enough forport of their black ostrich trimming, and stunning all-black versions. The lorn-looking window boxes about, the relation of their black ostrich trimming, and stunning all-black versions. The

A taffeta blouse represents a popular way of dressing up an autumn suit without spending very much money. If the suit happens to be a tan and brown tweed mixbulk you tell me how it can be emoved, without going to a prosional cleaner?

A taffeta blouse represents a popular way of dressing up an autumn suit without spending very much money. If the suit happens to be a tan and brown tweed mixbulk you tell me how it can be gray, black or blue, one of those new cherry tolored blouses would be lovely.

Scarf collars with fringed edges.

A taffeta blouse represents a popular way of dressing up an autumn suit without spending very much money. If the suit happens to be a tan and brown tweed mixbulk the smaller motif, which is 8x12 inches, decorating the pillow. The motif can, of course, be cut apart ing how cherub-like her baby is, would not love to have some baby articles as kimono, dressing sack, pillows, layette case, blanket, curtains At this season of the year, a par-y in the woods is a grand substitute for the more expensive enter-pink dress which makes me feel ture, get a brown taffeta blouse, tainments. Call it a "wiener roast." a picnic, a hiking party or anything Could you tell me how it can be

or bacon (with liver if you like)
or bacon (with liver if you like)
would be a substitute. The good old
reliable potato salad is given more
flavor and a more ornamental role
by shredding boiled ham and
should be kept a long way from the
fire or a flame. Soak the varnish stain on your

shoes will probably restore yours.

The vogue of fringe has gone from our heads to our feet. Slippers are beginning to sponsor this mode of decoration. To illustrate, bear Mrs. Carr.

LEASE tell me if a boy and girl can get married in St. Louis mode of decoration. To illustrate, bear Mrs. Carr:

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

We should have known that a formal season couldn't be launched without the appearance of maline. This transparent fabric has too much to offer in the way of frills suede pumps which have dainty suede bows with fringed edges. When you look very closely you will discover that the fringe is fashing the supplementary of brilliant heads.

The girl must be 21 to marry



This hand-knit sweater costume features a plaid jacket in blue, gray and red. The skirt is navy blue. Note the simulated pockets on the yoke and navy bone buttons down the front. A crocheted edge of navy finishes the collar, yoke and blouse bottom.

SEEN in THE

the neckline where ruches of velvet

gloves reach only to the elbows according to the approved style

A taffeta blouse represents a

Black satin is hobnobbing with

bright red tweed and very popular it is when seen with such a brilliant

ioned of brilliant beads.

companion. The satin fashions a clever blouse that it attached to a mornings when one of these near

red tweed skirt on display in a St. frocks is worn. The one-piece style Louis shop. A jacket of the tweed has the sort of neckline which permits the black scarf collar to show.

of decorated formal accessories.

ORES



Black knit fabric is used in a diagonal design to fashion this simple but most attractive sports costume. A white diagonal motif on the blouse attached with large metal clips gives it an unusual decorative

A Baby Embroidery Motif



Brown and rist is used to fashion this chic hand-knit costume. The skirt is brown and has two box pleats in front, stitched down to a little above the knee. Note the heavily stitched collar which features the



A dashing contribution to the winter out-door wardrobe is this costume. A flat sailor collar and big vevers of silver fox are bal-anced by pannier pockets giving almost a peplum effect.

Beef Stew With Dumplings

One-eighth cup flour. Two tablespoons chopped onions Two tablespoons chopped celery. Four tablespoons fat. One teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

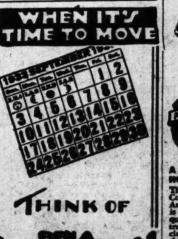
Two pounds beef round.

onions and celery. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cover and cook slowly for one and one-third hours. Add the dumplings, made with two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-third teaspoon salt, one

cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk. Drop portions of soft dough from tip of spoon on





frock in one of the stores has a pleated cape of the maline to top its sleek black satin body, while another demure creation fashioned The girl must be 21 to marry have had a bad time since I read without consent in Missouri. She tit as far as Jim is concerned, I feel better about the world in general. There are, I know, many nice descent men in the world; and some day I hope to meet one of them. I couldn't respect Jim any more after what you have bold me.

I only wish that all girls could know all about life in general—not only facts, but opinions, etc. I wonder how many thousands of girls you have helped as you fall the school which will give you of the school which will give you have helped as you for the school which will give you of the school which will give you have helped help



DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner The Sound Sleepers

WILLY NILLY'S heart sank when no answer came from the Bears.

"They probably have starved on have been suffocated," he thought sadly. He went deeper into the cave. It was dark, but now be could dimly see the two Bears huddled foresther.

could dimly see the two Bears huddled together.

"They were probably terrified," thought Willy Nilly, "and diung together to the very last."

And there, in the darkness, Willy Nilly sat down and sobbed.

Suddenly one big furry body stirred, then another moved. Then came a low growl, followed by a second low growl.

"Is that you, Willy Nilly." Jelly Bear asked. "Is it time to get up? Has it stopped raining?"

Time to get up! Stopped raining!" repeated Willy Nilly. "We've had a terrible flood and the whole countryside is still under water.

had a terrible flood and the whole countryside is still under water. Have you slept through it all?"

"I don't know how long we've slept," said Jelly Bear, "but we cer-tainly do feel very much rested."

"Oh, I've had a marvelous sleep," said Honey Bear. "There's nothing like a gentle rain to scothe one to sleep." sleep."
"A gentle rain!" exclaimed Willy,

Nilly. "So that's what you think we've had. Come outside with me

we've had. Come outside with me and you'll see, and we'll tell you what has happened."

Lazily, sleepily, the Bears trundled after Willy Nilly, splashing through the water back to his house while the Crow flew overhead.

They listened to the account of the flood, they could see much that had happened, but all they said was: said was: "We could stand a second help

Tomorrow-"Willy Nilly's Cold.

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BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story By ROB EDEN

* CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

TELLA PUTNAM nodded emphatically as she drew up two chairs to the table. "Saw him on Fifth avenue, driving a car as I was coming home."

"You're sure it was the same-man?"

"I couldn't be mistaken. I never forget faces. I'd know him 10 years from now. I got the number of his car, too." Stella smiled

"The number of his car?" Connie moved numbly to the table and sat down. All the worry she had felt about Ned Ritchie was gone in this new anxiety for Clive. BEGIN HERE TODAY:
CONNIE PAIGE, yearsting for adventure, finds a poined young stranger in her apartment and recognizes him as the thief who escaped from STELLA PUTWAN'S flat on the floor above. She helps him accape the police. When she attrives at the Ritchie summer home a few days later to take up her duties as GROVER RITCHIE'S accretary, she is disturbed to meet the same man as CLIVE DOUGLAS. Because of JANET RITCHIE'S undisquised interest in Chive, Cannie marks, him as a fortune hunter, too. But she

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him as a fortune hunter, too. But she
realizes that she leves him despite all
that he is.

Counsie's seal job is to attence
NED RITCHIE, whose parents frown
on his infatuation with a dancer.
Thinking his father disapproves of
any attention to his pretty stenographer, Ned promptly falls in love with
Counsie. His seriousness alarms the
girl, and she is relieved when Mr.
Rischie pronounces Ned cured and domisses her.

Ned traces Counsie to her aparement, and to avoid the flood of calls,
telegrams, and flowers, she moves in
with Stella. One night Stella announces that she has finally seen her
third again. Counsie's heart stands still.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"You just missed Mr. Dourlas.

"Are you Miss Ritchie?"

Ritchie-anybody, if she could find

out where Clive was.
"Oh, that's all right then, Miss

The girl muttered her thanks and

walked away. Nine, and now it was but 7:30. Every minute was value-

him and tell him what had hap-

this club where Janet was evidently

MBASSY CLUB? Where was

clothes. Connie knew what was

the matter. Through the open door into the cabaret, the faw people she saw at the tables were

"I'll wait out here for him." shi

murnured as she moved to a count in the reception moon and sat down, conscious that her had west

on the back of her head, that her

nose needed powdering, line her pumps were old and sentiled and that the foreign head water was

n evening dress.

that? She asked the doorman

and was told the address on

ed. Still he might be early at

Stella went to her purse, opened it and drew out a small not she always carried with her.

soon as the car had passed. Couldn't let an opportunity like that go by. And Connie, he was driving the higgest car, a black oadster, new, with chromium Connie knew all about Clive's car. had to say about it. There were other things more important,

"What are you going to do "Do? Why. I've already done it. You don't think I'm absol crazy, do you? As soon as I had the number of the car, I went right to the nearest police station and made my report.

"Told the captain that I had seen the thief who entered my apartment the eighth of July, and here was the number of the car. "I must say the captain was charming. Said if every citizen was as observing as I was, it wouldn't be hard to stamp out

could do. Warn him? But what "I had quite a nice talk with good would that do? The car was him, and I've changed my mind about policemen. Tea or coffee, Connie? I've the coffee made, but it'll take only a minute to put on

ONNIE didn't care which she had, or what she ate, but she

"Yes, an Arrow. The police cap- I'll be all right." thought it might be a stolen car, but they're going to check the number at Albany just the same. The captain was wiring Albany when I left."

was lucky for me, because that's light, she'd be at the Midway Club the way I remember him in the asking for Mr. Douglas. The traf-

"You may be mistaken, Stella. It was shaking his head at her ques-

Stella tossed her head indig-nantly as she buttered a roll.

"You know me better than that, wouldn't have caught him then, be-Connie. I saw that thief at 5:30 cause she couldn't have phoned tonight as sure as I'm sitting here, eating. And if the car is his "Do you know where he's gome?"

and is registered under his name, It's important. I must see him." while—as soon as an answer comes we wont be much wiser unless he's left some trace of the theft of

he's left some trace of the theft of the car behind. The brass of him. He'll be at the Embassy Club at 2" daring to ride up Fifth avenue." Connie took a bite of lamb chop, but had a hard time swallowing it. but had a hard time swamban.

She wasn't hungry, and the sight ble, too, if Clive only knew it. Arr of the food on the small table was hour and a half before she could see hour and a half before she could see of it-Stella might be suspicious if "When did the captain think he

could get an answer back from Albany?" she inquired finally. "Oh, soon. He promised to call be when he did and let me know what name the car is registered

Madison avenue. Another taxt and in a few minutes she was inquir-"You're sure of the number you ing of an important mastre discoul wrote down? That it was the same whether Mr. Dougias Mr. Clives as on the license?" The question was quite useless, Connie knew, but she asked it anyway. Stella Douglas, had a reservation for "Yes, nine o'clock. A table for was so efficient. She had the same two. Are you the young lady?" He looked suspiciously at her

"Me, Connie? You're asking me that? I would take an oath that the number is right. I memorized it as the car when over Forty-fifth street. I never make a mistake on numbers. That number I wrote down is right."

Y Es, the number was right, and Stella had undoubtedly seen Clive Douglas, and the police would find out from Albany that

not missing any default of her ap-If only the came before Janet! And if only he came carry cause Stella had seen him on Fifth avenue, and had put down the number of his car. The brass of him, Stella had ex-

Janet! And if only he came carry.

The first hour was positive had.

Connie kept her over on the discussion that brought the pursons of his club up from the street. Once she thought Janet was among the passengers who came out, but on a second, nervens, frightened soming, say she was minuteen. The girl Clive didn't know how close he was to arrest. He was probably eating his dinner innocently with saw she was mintaken. merely resembled Japan. his usual good appetite. Perhaps he was sating with Janet, telling her between courses how much he

reception room little groups were chatting and waiting. The clarator

chatting and estime. The constant was bringing and estime the was bringing and estime

When They Were Young BEHIND THE No. 11 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisans

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A boyhood picture of JESSE W. BARRETT.

along. Still others carried blazing forth. torches-far larger and more lum-

The din, the turmoil, and the ex- Union soldiers. "Are you Miss Ritchie" dates, and all the demonstrations either what she was doing. She'd be Janet of enthusiasm. During the last days then.

Ritchie—anybody, if she could find meet in everything they could.

she warned him, the police would ut still have the number.

"By CAROL RATES.

"Where are you going, Coanie"

"I have to go out, Stella, for a little while. Something I forgot.

"It hought you weren't going out at night until Ned Ritchie stopped calling and coming around here."

"The going down the back stairs.

I'll be all right."

"I'll regoing when you get back you'll know I'm at the station. The Captain might send for me any minute. I can't tell."

Connis slipped out the door, put-ting on her hat as she went. Outside a large of gunpowder unit side the allier, she halled a tax'll red default and suppose of the annull series and strongest Democratic paper in the district. The morning after the great rally and parade in a time of the charge with a red hot poker.

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The same accurate at a rally and marching with the public can matched in a torchlight parade, in a torchlight parade, in a torchlight parade, in a single and coming around here.

The going down the back stairs.

The sall right."

"I'll pen all right."

"I'

Then I left."

Comnie slipped out the door, putder each anvil. Someone then set
ting on her hat as she went. Outt was registered in his name at
side the alley, she hailed a taxi
The detonations of the ensuing exiournal telephoned indignantly to be have the same reddish almost before the driver realized he The earth shook.

The deconations of the ensuing explosion thundered through the air. journal telephoned indignantly to the editor. "What's all this? What "Yes, and his hat was off, which had a passenger.

In 10 minutes, if the traffic was lucky for me, because that's he way I remember him in the partment."

The climax of each campaign in a Republican rally? "What are you about, letting Jesse march in the asking for Mr. Douglas. The traffic was light, and in exactly II men with shotguns fired blank carpartment."

Connie grasped at the only minutes she was standing before the driver realized he from the climax of each campaign in a Republican rally? "What are you about, letting Jesse march in the Republican parade last night." Always a personalize only marched. Other groups shot off thought you were a Democrat, but last night I saw your boy"— the deak of the club, but the clerk was a parade—and parades were publican rally? "What's all this? What is your boy doing singing in a Republican rally?" "What are you about, letting Jesse march in the Republican parade last night." Always a personalize only marched. Other groups shot off Roman candles as they strode but last night I saw your boy"—

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inous, history assures us, than any-thing the present "machine age" boy had been fistening to his moth-

citement made a near-heaven for There was a session at Jesse's the small boys of the town. They home that evening. The boy was were interestly interested in the swinched but his loyalty to the Jean's first marriage, to Charles meetings, the speeches, the candi-Resublican party was not shaken. McGrew II, wealthy young Chicagoeither then, or at any time since



Very Easy to Make

OTICE how simple this model make her an actress and Hollyis. We planned it to be made wood agrees that Jean is an actre in a couple of spare hours, now, and an actress of parts. It hence the delightful easy, yet at- was "The Red-Headed Woman" that tractive details. The process entails revealed Jean Harlow, comedienne a few yards of cotton print which Before that, she played sirens a new yards of cotton print which can be magically transformed into snobs, and hard-hearted "other a house frock with chie collar, handy pockets and semi-belted waistline. The cleverly placed darts make it fit perfectly. It will be a much a surprise to Hollywood as grand success with busy house his suicide two months later was wives! Pattern 1512 is available in sizes social life, and buried herself in

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. ONWAY TEARLE'S story is one of the classic ironies of

He is back in the movie fold once more, this time welcomed, although for the five years before he left for Broadway his presence was rather pointedly overlooked.

He now is playing a leading role opposite Alice Brady in "The Vinegar Tree," but when he left Hollywood two years ago he was so little in demand that, in his own words. "I wasn't making enough "I wasn't making enough

NGLISH - BORN, descende from a family that for genera-tions followed the stage, Tearle first entered films as a profession in 1922, when he was lured to Holhywood from Broadway by the then magnificent (and not so had now) salary of \$2500 a week. For several years before that he had played in films in the East between stage engagements, and so is a veritable movie old-timer.

In Hollywood he embarked on a brilliant career as the hands sartorially perfect hero to the screen's loveliest women. He ranked high in fan mail and was a box office power. That he was constantly cast as the dress-suited lover—he had to argue and plead before obtaining the virile outdoor role in "The Great Divide"-may have contributed to his decline. But he made the fatal blunder of arguing with the powers that were, and soon he found himself outside, de-pendent on the occasional roles that "quickie" companies cared to give

better try the stage again while I

but last night I saw your boy"—
her distinctive blond hair, Jean has joying b at h s
and so forth, and so forth, and so
had crowded into her 22 years in her pool. She

about her, for she began incon-

I T was "Hell's Angels" that launched her as Hollywood's "platinum blonde," but it did not

The camera man on "The Red

Headed Woman" was Harold G. Rosson, known as Hall. He was be-

news got out that he and Jean were

forth.

The editor was furious. So—his boy had been fistening to his mother's father, an ardent Republican, and to his relative's friends, old Union soldiers.

There was a session at Jesse's home that evening. The boy was switched—but his loyalty to the switched—but his loyalty to the switched into her 22 years enough of joy and tragedy, success and failure, to fill a full life span.

And she is now a bride again, for the third time, wed in a midnight air elopement to Yuma that was a distinct surprise to Hollywood and even to her close friends.

Jean's first marriage, to Charles feel better then. an, was a failure even before Harlean Carpenter came to Hollywood

But anyway, our present and became Jean Harlow. Even method of dealing with crimthough Jean's family was well off, inals is perfectly all right for there is a touch of the Cinderella the guys making the deals.

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6:00 KSD—CHARLIE LELAND, comedian, and male quartet. KMOX—"Treasure Chest." KWK—Final Ecores; Dance Masters. WIL—Sarenaders.

6:15 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Three Boys and a Girl. KWK—Orchestra music from the fair. WIL—Evening Ecnoes.

6:25 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. 9:30 KMOX—New World Salon orchestra. WKWK—Jack Turner. WIL—Organ melodies.
9:45 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Organ melodies. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Jolly program.
10:00 KMOX—Jewiah High Holiday service. WIL—Musicale. WEW—Greek program.
10:15 KSD—The Story Singer. KWK —Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.
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11:15 KWK—Around the Plano. WIL—Sem Payne's orchestra.
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7:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE,
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KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra; Ethel
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Variety program.
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "Human
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7:30 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra.
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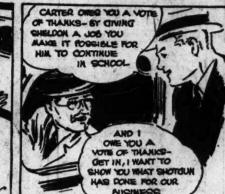
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10:00 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. P. Gross;
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12:45 WGN—Don Carlos. WBBM—Clyde Lucas.

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12:00 Noon KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Frincess. WII.—Luncheon dansante.

WEW—Novena to the Little Flower.

4:15 KMOX—Vera Van and orchestra. KWK—Paul Asii's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Book Review. 4:30 KSD—SOLOIST.

KMOX—Dorie Shumate, blues singer. KWK—Larry Larsen, organist WIL—Peg Keating, songs. WEW— Eddie Lake's orchestra. 4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ," dramat-8:00 KSD—Morning Glories. KMOX— Luxembourg Gardens. KWK—Break fast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication. 8:15 KSD—Landt Trio. WEW—Musical ic sketch, KMOX—Jack Miller and Nat Bru-siloff's orchestra. KWK—Musical Moments. WIL—Orientale program.

8:30 KSD—Bradley Kincaide, KMOX—Breakfast Parade, WIL—Cecil and Breakfast Parade. WIL—Cecil and Saily.

8:45 KSD—"Wife Baver." Alan Prescott. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties.

9:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Frank Winegar's orchestra. KWK—Poliock and Lawnhurst. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.

9:15 KSD—Melody Parade. WK—Singing Strings. WEW—Juvenile Review.

9:30 KMOX—New World Salon orchestra. KWK—Jack Turner. WIL—Organ

WIL—Orchestra.

10:15 KMOK — Talk. KWK — "Gray Death," sketch. WJZ Chain—Talk on the stars, Dr. Robert H. Baker, astrologist. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church Directory. Organ. KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra. KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra. WIL—The Vagabonds.

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CBS Chain—Irvin S. Cobb and Ai Goodman's orchestra. WGN—Troubadours with Lawrence Salermo.

KMOX—Tommy McLaughlin, baritone: Andre Kostelanetr's orchestra and David Ross. WIL—Eb and Zeb.

KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA and Lee Wiley, blues slager.

KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra.

Main quartet and Christy Walsh.

KWW—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton, Roy Shield's orchestra. male quartet and the Neil Sisters. WIL—Rhythmic Momenta.

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HOW ABOUT a name for the Blue Eagle?

Every pet bird and every fighing rooster has a name.

Must be somebody in the land who can think up a good label for the recovery hawk whose song is a factory whistle, who flies from dawn to dark and whose roost is in every man's home.

He has broken all records for non-stop flights. He hitch-hiked from coast to coast on windshields. No matter where you go he is there ahead of you.

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Outlaws Bailey and Bates, Three Shannons and Two Minnesota Defendants Found Guilty of U. S. Conspiracy Charges.

LIFE IS MAXIMUM **PENALTY UNDER LAW**

Three Acquitted at Trial in Oklahoma City Are Members of Group Accused of Handling Part of \$200,-000 Ransom.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sep. 30 traffic at one of -Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, est intersections the three Shannons and two of the squad arrived Minnesota defendants were con- the chain. Then victed of conspiracy charges by a to a police stati Federal Court jury today in the booked as Mary of the Young C \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil mil-Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam Kron-

ick and Sam Kozberg, three of the dinneapolis and St. Paul defendnts, were acquitted. The other Minnesota defendants

Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly, were convicted. The verdict was read immediate

ly after Judge Edgar S. Vaught

convened court at 10 a. m. That a verdict had been reached ecame apparent last night, but

Judge Vaught had ordered it sealed R. B. Cobbs of El Reno, Ok., foreman, said the verdict was visers in the cre

reached after less than an hour gram and a half of actual deliberation. and that the jury held the report overnight only because of fear the Court might feel there had not een sufficient deliberation for a ase of such importance.

Judge Congratulates Jury. After the verdict Judge Vaught GIRL, HER MO announced he would grant three then congratulated the jury on "your courageous discharge of your duty," and allowed the jurors to depart.

The law under which the conspiracy prosecution was made is the "Lindbergh" kidnaping act passed by Congress in June, 1932.
The Federal Government had two of its key men in its war on crime here for the trial—Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attornal. of its key men in its war on crime here for the trial—Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney-General, and Harold Nathan, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Director of Director of the Bureau of Director of Director of the Bureau of Director of the Bureau of Director of D

The end of the trial brought no change in the status of the proposed agreement between Bates and the Government for return of Bates' share of the ransom loot, supposed share of the ransom loot, supposed to have been \$75,000. Bates has offered to tell Federal agents the hiding place of the money if he would not be prosecuted on State charges of robbery with firearms, for which the penalty is death.

The detendants received the ver-

dict with only slight signs of emo-tion. The three Minneapolis men who had been released sighed.

Berman and Skelly looked dumb-ounded. Their attorney, J. B. Dud-ley of Oklahoma City, immediately announced he would seek a new Agreement Early in Evening.

Agreement Early in Evening.

The jury received the case at 4:10 p. m. yesterday. At 7:45 p. m. the jurors had returned from the Federal Building to their hotel. Judge Vaught nad directed that he not be disturbed after 5:30 p. m. Judge Vaught said he would pass sentence next Saturday. This course is in line with the best of Herbert K. Hyde, District Attorney, that George (Machine-Gun) Kelly, who was arrested earlier in the week in Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the kidnaping, will plead guilty when brought here soon.

Life sentences are possible under Life sentences are possible under the law under which the 10 were

The Shannons—R. G., the father; Ora, his wife, and Armon, his 22-year-old son—Bailey and Bates were the chief targets of the prosecution. The Shannons are owners of the Texas farm where Urschel was held. Bailey and Bates were accused as principals, while the Minnesota men were said to have handled part of the ransom money. The prosecutor told the turn he

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